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News Digest

Amin draws death list

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin has drawn up a death list of 7,000 Christian professionals and sent squads into jungle villages to carry out the brutal proscription with hammers and axes, high sources in Kampala said Friday.

Uganda banishes bishop

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI) — Anglican Bishop Brian Herd, the only white bishop in Uganda, was arrested Thursday and will be deported from the country, church officials said Friday.

Cash stash found

Iowa City, Iowa (UPI) — A homeowner received a surprise recently after moving into his new home — a stash of cash estimated at \$80,000 apparently left by the prior occupant.

Worker cuts off own arm

Charlotte, N.C. (AP) — A textile worker cut off part of his own left arm with his pocketknife to get it out of a machine that was mangling it, then calmly tried to drive himself and his severed limb to the hospital. Marton Pitchford, 56, of Charlotte, was in satisfactory condition Friday at Charlotte Memorial Hospital after surgery. His severed arm was mangled and doctors were unable to sew it back on.

Asians sign border pact

(c) New York Times
Bangkok — Thailand and Malaysia signed a joint border defense pact in Southeast Asia since the end of the Indochina war two years ago.

Soviets protest art show

(c) New York Times
Rome — The Soviet Union has generated a furor here by officially intervening to try to stop organizers of a major arts festival from devoting this year's show to dissidents in Eastern Europe. The protest by the Soviet Union this week was conveyed to the foreign ministry, which, in turn, called in Carlo Ripa di Meana, the director of Venice's international "Biennale" festival. Ripa di Meana resigned his post Thursday, calling the Soviet action an "intimidation."

Column A

Farmers could be short of diesel oil

Nebraska farmers could find themselves short of diesel fuel and motorists could be lining up for gasoline this coming summer. That's the report of a team of Lincoln Star staff writers. See Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.

Warmer, cloudy

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. High in the mid 40s. Northwesterly winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. Fair Saturday night. Low 20.

More weather, Page 5

Today's Chuckle

Attorney to client: "Even though your husband is a pain in the neck, your medical insurance won't pay for a divorce."

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Niobrara dam work halted

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

The environmental impact statement on the proposed Norden Dam is inadequate, Federal Judge Warren K. Urbom ruled Friday.

The ruling blocked further work on the \$167 million Niobrara River irrigation project planned by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for the Springview-Atkinson-O'Neill area. The project, if completed, would irrigate about 77,000 acres in north central Nebraska.

The impact statement is deficient because it does not adequately discuss dangers of geological instability, effect of the project on groundwater quality and the potential impact on wildlife in the area, the ruling states.

An alternative to the project that would not

deplete groundwater reserves should have been in the statement, Urbom also ruled.

Only preliminary work on the project has been completed to date. A road and some preliminary site work have begun. But no construction has been done on the 30-foot dam structure or 19-mile reservoir, due for completion in the 1980's.

An environmental group, Save the Niobrara River Association, took the bureau to court charging that the impact statement was inadequate in some 20 areas.

Urbom agreed with some concerns of Save the Niobrara, but upheld the government on others.

In a 25-page opinion, Urbom ruled against the impact statement on:

— Geological instability: Information suggests the risk of landslides, and that uncertainty must be expressed in the statement in order to make a reasonable choice.

— Water Quality: "The conclusion that the impact will be minimal was not based on scientific studies, and indeed, appears to have been based on the lack of them," Urbom stated.

— Wildlife: A census of the area and analyses of the projects impact are needed to assess the affect on wildlife.

Urbom agreed with the statement on most other points, including:

— Sediment accumulation: There was no likelihood of damage either upstream or downstream from the project.

— Waterlogging: Increased irrigation "would have no reasonable affect" of causing damage.

— Agricultural loss: Both sides were presented, and therefore the statement is adequate.

— Energy: Save the Niobrara did not show the statement was deficient.

The statement "is no model of objectivity," Urbom ruled, backing the attack that it was "rhetorical, connotative, euphemistic and vague." However there is no need to rework large segments of the statement, he added.

Save the Niobrara suggested that all or part of the \$167 million allotted for the dam project be used to develop methods of improving livestock and crop production without depleting groundwater reserves. Urbom ruled the impact statement should discuss this alternative because it could satisfy the same goals as the dam and reservoir.



Yaniv (left) and Sarit are enjoying Lincoln visit.

Staff photo by Herald Dreimanis

Americans not a surprise

By Patty Boutier
Star Staff Writer

American teens hold no surprises for two Israeli youths spending the week with Lincoln families.

"We're in many ways like them," says Sarit Bachar, 17.

She and Yaniv Davidson, 16 are two of 80 Israeli high school students hand-picked by their government for a six-week goodwill tour of the U.S.

Yaniv, from Haifa, and Sarit, from Jerusalem, met for the first time at a six-day training session before the trip. Halfway through their stay, they are old friends, casual, joking and argumentative to a point. "Now we are a team; we have to cooperate," laughs Sarit.

Yaniv is staying with the Dr. Nathan Simon family, 7321 Glenwood Circle. Sarit is the guest of the Bernard Wisniewski, 3420 Hillside.

The pair spent two days each fielding questions from classes at Lincoln East and Southeast High Schools.

While their classes at home are much the same, Sarit feels the school atmosphere here is a little more free. "Teachers sometimes seem afraid of

Youth In Action

the pupils and I've never seen that before," she observed. Israeli schools are in session six half-days a week. Classes in cooking, sewing and typing take place after regular school hours.

Don't get involved in drugs and drinking, the pair was warned before their trip. Neither drugs nor drinking are problems at home.

The army, however, is a factor in the lives of all Israelis, young and old. Service is mandatory for both men and women.

"We're not afraid of it. People know they're going and they go. It's a fact of life. We go to school, then high school, then the army, then college," says Sarit.

"It's a fact, but it's not like you get used to it," adds Yaniv. "No one ever gets used to war." He'll serve his three years, but doesn't intend to make a career in the army.

Sarit stressed that while women go through basic army training and learn to shoot, they do not fight. Nor are they

sent to the borderlines when there is tension.

What's it like growing up when war is a nearby fact of life? — "As kids, we don't feel the tension," says Yaniv. "We're used to soldiers, but we don't have a tense life," adds Sarit.

Because of the Middle East turmoil, Israelis are more concerned about politics than average Americans, believe the two. "You can talk to youth about politics; they know, they're involved," says Sarit.

Both youngsters say they are more attached to nationality than religion. Although the state keeps all the Jewish holidays, Yaniv feels the people in Israel are becoming less religious.

Every child in Israel studies the Bible in school, but not in a religious way. There are scientific and historical interpretations of the Old Testament, Sarit says.

The two will have six-weeks of school to make up when they return home at the end of this month. Yaniv's a little worried. He describes himself as a student of life, not of books. He also figures it might be hard to be "a normal kid" again.

Romanian quake takes heavy toll

Associated Press

A strong earthquake jolted Romania and shook buildings from Rome to Moscow Friday night. Reports from Bucharest said hundreds of people were dead and the center of the Romanian capital was nearly destroyed.

"We don't have any official figures, but in the talk around here, the estimate is in the hundreds of dead, if not more," a Marine guard at the U.S. Embassy in Bucharest said by telephone.

"The situation is terrible here," an operator of the Bucharest telephone exchange reported. "We know nothing for sure but we have heard that there are many dead." Bucharest has a population of about 1.5 million.

President Nicolae Ceausescu issued a decree mobilizing all state resources for rescue operations, including the dispatch of water, bread and basic foods to the affected area, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

The U.S. Embassy guard said the center of Bucharest, the city's old section, was almost destroyed. "You can hear sirens running around, the people are all in the streets and the rescue teams are trying to do what they can in the darkness with all the lights out," he said.

He said the U.S. Embassy had been damaged, but none of its personnel was hurt and no American casualties had been reported.

The guard said the quake lasted about five minutes. "It shook the whole city of Bucharest. Since then there have been no new shocks but everybody is living in fear of a new tremor any moment and the buildings are empty."

The guard and the telephone operator — who spoke in broken English in a quivering, emotional voice — were reached in the Romanian capital by The Associated Press from Rome. The operator said she could not connect a call to any telephone in Bucharest because the lines had been cut by the earth tremor.

Radio Bucharest was quoted in Yugoslavia as saying the Romanian army was providing water and electric power.

The night clerk of the Intercontinental Hotel, largest in Bucharest, said by telephone that only the city's newer buildings came through the quake without damage.

The clerk said Bucharest radio reported that the quake was some 50 miles from the capital, "and army troops and rescue teams have been dispatched to the area to dig out the dead from the debris."

A spokesman for Austria's Central Institute for Meteorology and Geodynamics in Vienna said the quake probably caused widespread damage in Romania's Transylvanian Alps.

Julius Drimmel, a seismological expert in Vienna, said the quake was recorded at 7.5 on the Richter scale and was believed centered in the alps, which link with the Carpathians to form a mountainous semicircle through the center of Romania from northwest to southeast.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake was centered about 55 miles north of Bucharest.

Frightened residents reported tremors in the Soviet Union, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Austria, northern Greece and central Italy. No major damage was reported immediately from those countries.

Radio Bucharest was off the air for about 1 1/2 hours after the quake struck at shortly before 9:30 p.m. local time, a spokesman for Radio Free Europe said in Munich, West Germany.

Several people were reported injured in Yugoslavia, at least one of them seriously, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Belgrade. It said 17 people requested medical assistance in Kragujevac, a city south of Belgrade, and all the injured had been hospitalized but were all out of danger.

The Hungarian news agency MTI said "residents of multi-story houses ran into the streets" and factory work came to a standstill in cities near the Romanian border in eastern and southern Hungary.

Court hears real estate 'rebate' scheme

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

An Omaha real estate scheme involving \$1,000 snow shovels and \$1,000 cancelled rent receipts wound up before the State Supreme Court Friday.

The deal, advertised in the Omaha World Herald, said that Vintage Realty would pay \$1,000 for a snow shovel, used lawn mower or cancelled rent receipt when a person purchased a new home.

The scheme eventually led to a 90-day license suspension for broker Harold Lee and a 30-day suspension for real estate saleswoman Theresa Haller by the State Real Estate Commission.

The Douglas County District Court overturned Ms. Haller's suspension and the Real Estate Commission appealed the case to the State Supreme Court.

Commission attorney Robert H. Petersen argued Friday that Ms. Haller violated federal laws and state regulations by knowingly making a false report to a loan company insured by the

Federal Savings and Loan Corp.

Petersen cited two condominium sales in which Ms. Haller provided inaccurate documents to the loan company.

One homeowner purchased a condominium with a \$36,573 sale price through Ms. Haller. In return the real estate company bought the man's old snow shovel for \$1,000.

However, the condominium purchase agreement showed the \$36,573 sale price and the \$1,000 was used as a part of the prospective buyer's earnest money.

Thus the buyer actually paid \$350 in earnest money, but the document showed earnest money of \$1,500.

The man received a 85% loan based on the false sale price and the \$1,500 earnest money, said Petersen.

Petersen admitted that no harm will probably come from the scheme.

However, if the buyer should default on the mortgage, the insurance company which

guaranteed the money for the loan company might investigate. It might discover false information was given, refuse to cover the full loan amount and even show the purchaser, though unknowingly, violated federal law, he said.

Ms. Haller was only a minor participant in the scheme, said John P. Grant, Omaha attorney for Ms. Haller.

Another salesman, engaged in "exactly the same act," was given no suspension by the Real Estate Commission, which said his "participation was minor," Grant said.

Before selling any condominiums, Ms. Haller asked her boss if anything was improper or illegal, he said.

"She was only acting under the direction of her employer and what her employer said was correct," said Grant.

The District Court decision, which held that Ms. Haller's suspension was arbitrary and not supported by the evidence, should be upheld, he argued.

Dissidents accused of working for CIA

(c) New York Times

Moscow — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia Friday accused several leading Jewish dissidents of working for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Friday night, according to Jewish sources, several of their apartments were being searched and some believed arrests were imminent.

The newspaper published the allegations in the form of an open letter purportedly written by a former dissident, Dr. Sanya L. Lipavsky, who contended that American diplomats responsible for reporting to Washington on the human rights movement were actually CIA agents recruiting dissidents for espionage.

It was the most serious charge yet in a series of recent Soviet attempts to portray dissidents as tools of Western subversion.

It comes amid the most severe crackdown on dissidents in several years, aimed especially at an unofficial group monitoring Soviet violations of the human rights provisions of the 1975 East-West Helsinki accords. Two of the group's members are already in jail — the chairman, physicist Yuri Orlov, and Aleksandr Ginzburg, a close friend of exiled writer Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn.

Two more members were among those accused Friday of working for the CIA. Anatoly Shcharansky, an engineer whose wife is in

Israel, and Vladimir Slepak, also an engineer who received a telegram of support from Jimmy Carter during the presidential campaign. Both men have been trying for years to emigrate to Israel. In addition, Vitaly Rubin, an expert on Chinese philosophy who was one of the group's founding members and who since emigrated, was mentioned, as was Aleksandr Lerner, a computer scientist and would-be emigre.

Shcharansky and Slepak, reached Friday night at Slepak's apartment, vehemently denied the CIA charges. "We never collected any illegal information, absolutely never," Shcharansky declared, "and never sent anything in an illegal way."

He speculated that the continued campaign against dissidents was an effort by Soviet leaders to convince the Carter administration that its public outspokenness on human rights would be counterproductive. The President has angered Moscow by criticizing Soviet oppression.

"But whatever happens to us," Shcharansky said, "we remain in the same position that Western pressure is the only possible way of saving the movement and of having real detente." Friday night, two KGB agents were waiting on the stairway outside Slepak's apartment, and several carloads of them were outside his building.



Vance cups ear to hear a question.

Vance says detente rules needed

Washington (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union must come to a better understanding of the boundaries and limits of detente, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Friday.

"Detente does exist today, and I believe and hope it will continue," Vance told a news conference. But he suggested the situation is incomplete now and ambiguous.

"We have to work out an agreement on what detente is," the secretary said. There should be "a set of ground rules which permits competition side-by-side with the resolution of outstanding problems and issues," he declared.

In outlining this approach, Vance was reflecting positions taken by President Carter during the presidential campaign when he charged that the Republican administration had given up too much to the Soviet Union without appropriate returns. Vance also disclosed that the United States is willing to deal directly with Cuba "without any preconditions" on a new fishing boundary and on renewing an anti-hijacking agreement.

In saying for the first time such talks would be direct, Vance also tried to reinterpret previous Carter statements which seemed to require that Cuba do several things before discussions could begin with Washington.

According to Vance on Friday, Carter "did not intend those to be taken as preconditions to talks. He indicated that

those were important subjects that would have to be discussed in any meeting which we might have with the Cubans."

On another subject the secretary also said U.S. and British officials "have reached a working level general agreement on the form" of a new initiative for a Rhodesian settlement.

Vance said British leaders are now reviewing the situation and until that is completed he will say no more.

However, Vance reaffirmed the American position that the move to black majority rule "is a vital and cardinal principle and must be irrevocable."

The question of U.S.-Soviet relations and their kinship to American concern over human rights violations within Russia dominated the news conference.

Vance noted resentful Soviet statements about the American actions, but he continued that "on the other hand, I note a continuing, deep and abiding interest in the Soviet Union and among Soviet leaders for pursuing with us the questions relating to arms control, particularly in the nuclear areas, and in a variety of other matters."

With this statement, Vance was replaying the administration's theme that such matters as arms talks are so important that the Russians won't allow U.S. statements on human rights to interfere with settlement prospects.

Generally, Vance indicated he wants to

develop a process which would reflect a side-by-side approach.

For instance, trade should continue as "one of the underpinnings of detente." In this regard, the secretary said he would review with Congress those laws restricting American trade as long as the Russians limit full-scale emigration by Jews and other minorities.

At the same time, Vance said the other pole in his program requires that the Russians understand the U.S. position on human rights "is one of the fundamental values that is our heritage. It will be threaded through our foreign policy."

In other areas, Vance made these points:

— A partial study of former President Nixon's papers has uncovered no evidence that former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had promised Mao Tse-tung that the United States would drop its defense commitment to Taiwan in a few years.

— There is no hard evidence of any sizeable Cuban troop presence in Uganda, although there may be some military advisers there.

— There will be further discussions among the United States, West Germany and Brazil concerning American efforts to modify an arrangement by which the Germans would sell nuclear plants and technology to the South American nation.

Personalities

Clementine nets \$125,000

Lady Clementine Spencer-Churchill, 91 and becoming poorer, sold two paintings by her late husband, Sir Winston Churchill, Friday and drew a better-than-expected \$125,000 from sympathetic buyers in London.

Anita Bryant reinstated

Entertainer Anita Bryant, who announced last week she had lost a television contract because of her opposition to allowing homosexuals to teach in public schools, was reinstated Friday as hostess for the proposed TV series.

Nun found innocent

Sister Maureen Murphy was acquitted Friday of charges that she killed her baby in her convent room shortly after giving birth.

Judge Hyman T. Maas, who presided at the 10-day nonjury trial in Monroe County Court in Rochester, N.Y., said the Catholic nun, 37, was innocent of first-degree manslaughter, the charge on which she was indicted.

The nun had waived her right to a jury trial.

Anti-bias bill barely passes

(c) New York Times

Salisbury, Rhodesia — A vote switch by three black parliamentarians Friday gave the white minority government the two-thirds majority it needed to win passage of its bill curbing racial discrimination.

The bill is a cornerstone of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's bid for a political settlement with this nation's 6.3 million blacks.

The three black members, breaking with fellow blacks in the opposition, gave the government the votes it needed to overcome a revolt by 12 conservatives in its own ranks. The measure was approved 44 to 12.

The measure, amending the Land Tenure Act, the legal basis for much of the segregation in this racially divided nation, will open previously all-white agricultural, commercial and industrial areas to purchase by blacks. It now goes to the Senate.

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Movie Times

Movie Times Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "Fun With Dick & Jane" (PG) 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25

Cinema 2: "A Star Is Born" (R) 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40

Cinema 3: "Pleasure Cruise" (X), "Danger of Lust" (X) 24 hours

Cooper: "Last Tycoon" (PG) 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15

Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

Douglas 2: "King Kong" (PG) 2:05, 7:25, 9:45

Douglas 3: "Network" (R) 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

Embassy: "New Comers" (X) 11, 2:40, 5:20, 8, 10:30, 1:10, "Teenage Sex Maids" (X) 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:10, 11:40

Plaza 1: "Freaky Friday" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:30

Plaza 2: "Freaky Friday" (G) 2, 4, 6, 8:15

Plaza 3: "Cousin Cousine" (R) 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35

Plaza 4: "Thieves" (PG) 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

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PLAZA THEATRES

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Plaza 1 At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

Monday-Friday At 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

Plaza 2 At 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:15

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53 MICHELSON "EASY RIDER"

2 PACINO "GODFATHER"

47 STALLONE "ROCKY"

ROCKY

Major advance reported in fusion method

Los Alamos, N.M. (AP) — Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory says it has made a major advance in one method being tested to produce nuclear fusion, a potentially inexhaustible source of energy.

A spokesman said laboratory scientists have produced the world's first thermonuclear fusion reaction generated by a carbon dioxide laser. The reaction lasted several hundred picoseconds — very small fractions of a second.

The Energy Research and Development Administration in Washington said "these results indicate important progress toward the goals of laser fusion for long-term energy production."

But the agency said other ERDA fusion research using glass crystal lasers instead of gas previously produced longer fusion reactions

with greater energy outputs measured in the amounts of neutron particles produced.

"Continued research will be needed for many years, however, since both neutron outputs a billion times higher and extensive engineering development are necessary for useful energy production," an ERDA spokesman said.

Fusion is the creation of energy by uniting atomic nuclei, in this case triggered when isotope forms of the hydrogen called deuterium and tritium were bombarded by the lab's two-beam carbon dioxide laser.

The laser is the largest and most powerful of its kind in the world. A laser is a device that generates powerful light pulses which can then be beamed at atomic particles.

Los Alamos scientists working on the project

now envision a power plant with a laser fusion reactor on line around the year 2000, if everything goes well.

"I don't want to minimize the problems involved," said Dr. Gene McCall. "There's a lot of work to be done and it's going to take awhile, but the payoffs are fantastic."

He said the energy bonanza would stem from the abundance of fusionable material — hydrogen from seawater.

The Los Alamos experiment is a major step because carbon dioxide lasers are at least 10 times as efficient as glass lasers and would cost about 75 per cent less to operate than glass ones, McCall said Friday.

"The efficiency of the glass system is very low. That means if you want to get to power

plant size you have a problem because it takes considerably more power to produce the fusion."

McCall said carbon dioxide lasers generally were considered unsuitable for fusion because they produced light with longer wavelengths, in the invisible range, than glass lasers. But the new experiments indicate the wavelength difference isn't a serious problem, he added.

A carbon dioxide laser fusion facility scheduled for completion in 1981 at Los Alamos is endangered by President Carter's proposal to eliminate construction funds from next year's budget.

The laboratory statement issued Thursday detailing the latest results did not mention the proposed cutoff.

Here's how you can call Carter

Washington (UPI) — The White House and the phone company set up Friday for a deluge of Saturday calls from Americans itching to "Ask President Carter," or tell him a thing or two, or just bend a President's ear for a spell.

The live, two-hour radio phone-in show is an unprecedented extension of Carter's attempt to reach the public directly. If it doesn't work, it too many questions are inane or rambling, aides have said it will be scrapped.

But for this introductory experiment, toll-free lines have been set up and CBS Radio will broadcast what transpires live, from 1 to 3 p.m. CST. In addition, any network or non-CBS station is free to broadcast a taped version anytime after 4 p.m. CST.

A spokesman for CBS estimated fewer than 75 callers will make it all the way through this obstacle course to Carter in the time available:

— Dialing 900-242-1611 — the special number for this event — no earlier than noon CST and passing through one of hundreds of regional switchboards into one of 10 regional switching centers. An overload of calls at either point will fetch a busy signal. Try again.

— If it clears the regional center, the call reaches one of 20 black telephones in Room 431 of the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House. If all those phones are busy, as they may well be, try again.

— But if someone answers, the caller must give name, address and phone number, then hang up and wait for one of 12 "verifiers" to check that the name and number given are in the book. Pay phone calls will not be returned. Calls from other persons' home phones must be identified by their name and number.

— If that checks out, and the call arrived early enough, the switchboard returns the call — and probably puts the caller on "hold." Carter takes them on a first-come first-served basis.

You'll be told when you're "next up" with the President, who is working in the Oval Office with a loudspeaker-microphone system, not a regular telephone. And be polite.

If you ramble or grow abusive once on the air, Walter Cronkite, seated alongside Carter as professional moderator, will handle that in a firm fashion.

Scalp sewed back on

San Francisco (AP) — A long-haired California man has become the first person in the country to lose his scalp and then have it replaced in tedious, microscope-aided surgery, doctors say.

James Homer, 26, a chef in Santa Cruz, had crawled under an idling truck and his 24-inch hair became caught in the spinning drive shaft. His scalp was ripped off completely just above his eyebrows and ears.

Surgeons at Ralph K. Davis Medical Center here had Homer on the operating table for more than 17 hours last Thursday and successfully matched up the blood vessels from his scalp and skull through the use of surgical microscopes and thread thinner than an eye lash.

Dr. Isabelle Richmond, spokesman for the six surgeons who performed the operation, said Friday that connecting the blood vessels proved the most tedious procedure.

"Have you ever seen wet spaghetti when it's kind of overcooked?" she said. "It's just hard to work with at 3 in the morning when it keeps slipping from your grasp and your hands start shaking."

Surgeons worked in teams, she said, sleeping between stints.

Homer also was treated for a skull fracture and a torn ear.

A similar operation — using the same technique — was performed successfully on a woman in Australia last year. Davies officials said that was the only other scalp replantation operation ever done.

Homer said he normally tied his long hair back and tucked it in his shirt when working on his truck. But on the day of the mishap he "just jumped under the truck to investigate the problem with the motor running."

Craig Garrett, a friend who was with Homer, said the wind blew Homer's hair into his truck's drive shaft. Homer and his 10-inch by 16-inch scalp — preserved in ice — were rushed to a Santa Cruz hospital. He was transferred to Davis where physicians first cleaned the oil and grease from his scalp, and cut back the hair length.

He was in surgery at 4 p.m., more than five hours after the mishap.

"I just can't remember it," Homer said Friday, his head wrapped in white bandages with a few wisps of long blond hair left.

He said he hasn't decided what sort of a hair style he might wear if his hair grows back. "I'll probably get a butch," he said.



Accident tore off Homer's scalp.

Panel frowns on milk boost

Washington (UPI) — The Council on Wage and Price Stability said Friday an increase in milk price supports being considered by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland could cost consumers hundreds of millions of dollars in higher prices.

The White House council said it was "opposed to any increase in the support price at this time."

Instead, it recommended in a lengthy staff report that Bergland give "serious consideration" to reducing the support.

Dairy industry leaders defend proposed increases on grounds they would stabilize milk supplies.

Bergland is preparing to rule on milk supports for the year beginning April 1. By law, he can set the support anywhere between 75 and 90% of the "fair earning power" parity standard.

The current \$8.26 per hundred weight support price was equal to 80% of parity when it was set last fall. Since then, increases in farm cost indexes have pushed up the "fair" parity standard and \$8.26 now equals only about 77% of the higher parity price.

Weather increases jobless rate slightly

(c) Washington Star — The nation's unemployment rate rose slightly last month, from 7.3 to 7.5%, primarily because of layoffs caused by energy shortages, the Labor Department reported Friday.

But the department's report indicated that the economy was beginning to bounce back from the winter slump.

The department said that 225,000 more workers were unemployed in February than in January, and nearly all of those had been laid off, probably because of energy cutbacks.

However, total employment rose by 400,000 to 89 million. In February, the department said. Much of that increase, 260,000, came in the nonfarm sector, where the energy cutbacks had been concentrated.

In January the unemployment rate had dropped to 7.3% following a decline from the 1976 high of 8%.

February's increase in both unemployment and employment was due to a growth in the labor force — the total number of workers either employed or looking for work. The civilian labor force grew by 630,000 in February, to a total of 96.1 million, the department said.

In addition to the increase in the number of workers employed, the average work week rose by a seasonally adjusted level of 0.5 hours to 36.4 hours, the department said. The report noted that this increase reflected improved weather conditions.

Along with longer work weeks, there was a rise in workers' earnings, the department said. Average hourly earnings rose by a seasonally adjusted level of 0.4% in February. Because of the longer working hours, average weekly earnings increased even more, 18.8%.

Easing up on regulation of airlines advocated

Washington (AP) — President Carter Friday called for reduced federal control over the airline industry, a move he said could lower airplane fares and increase competition by this summer.

Carter did not submit his own legislation but urged Congress to permit airlines to raise or lower prices, within limits, and add or drop routes without getting prior approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Administration officials said there would be no change in safety requirements.

The General Accounting Office reported on Feb. 23 that federal regulation had boosted air fares to from 22 per cent to 32 per cent higher than they would be without regulation.

"Regulation, once designed to serve the interests of the public, now stifles competition," the President said. The Ford administration tried to deregulate the air industry in 1975 but its bill never got out of congressional committees.

Carter said legislation should encompass the following objectives:

— Allow commercial airlines in the United States to be governed as much as possible "by competitive market forces, not the decisions of a government bureaucracy."

— Ease restrictions preventing entry into the airline market "so that the new, innovative companies can offer their services to the public."

— Allow airlines to expand routes within limits without Civil Aeronautics Board approval.

— Allow airlines to set competitive prices after a short initial period, limited only by regulation needed "to prevent predatory, below-cost pricing."

Temperature tiff causes walkout

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — About 30 directory assistance telephone operators at Northwestern Bell Telephone's Council Bluffs office walked off the job about 1:30 p.m. Friday in a dispute over temperatures in the office.

Northwestern Bell spokesman James Leuschen said management personnel took over the operation and discussions were immediately begun to resolve the dispute.

Leuschen said temperatures at all Northwestern Bell facilities were reduced to about 68 degrees when President Carter made the suggestion recently.

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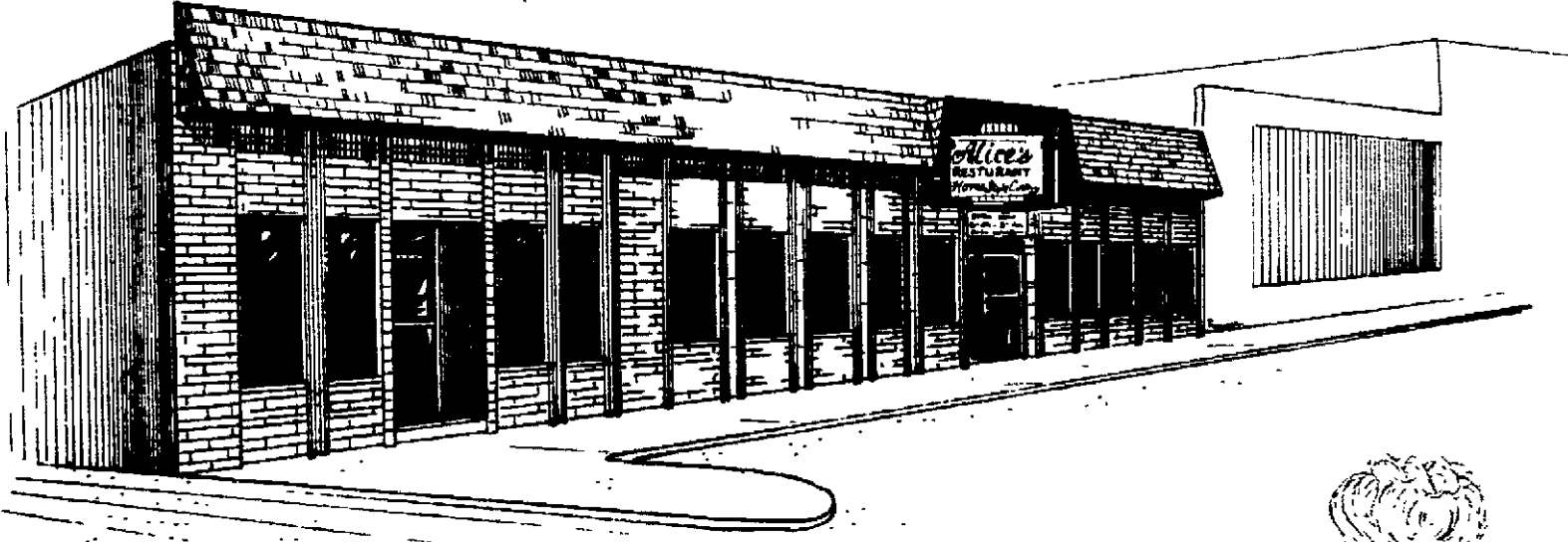
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College View

Tree-cutting program hard to justify

The State Roads Department has suspended its tree-cutting program pending an evaluation of citizen opposition. We're inclined to think that the suspension should be permanent.

The department had begun chopping down trees which were considered to be too close to state highways. Removing hazards to motorist safety was the justification for the policy.

As department crews were chopping down trees in the Ashland area, several citizens protested and the protest movement has grown over the past couple of weeks.

A check with roads department spokesmen several days ago revealed that the number of trees which might fall to the ax was being regarded as a top secret.

More recent information suggests that 10,000 could be classified as being too close to the road, but only about 900 might be removed if the department resumes the program.

Statistics show that 22 motorists died after their vehicles hit trees along state roads from 1972 to 1976. Two died last year, when 4% of traffic accidents involved collisions with trees.

The 22 deaths is a sobering figure. Nevertheless, cutting down trees along highways is hard to justify.

Nebraska at one time was almost a treeless desert. The pioneers and their descendants changed that.

At present it seems we are going backwards. Widening projects to accommodate increased traffic have taken their toll of trees. Farmers tear down windbreaks to increase production.

For growth or safety reasons, trees do not seem to be as prized as they once were. They do not, apparently, rank high on government's priority list.

But some citizens have been very vocal in their opposition to the tree-cutting program and we suspect that they have a wider base of public support than the roads department might think.

A nation of renters

Home ownership, long considered almost a constitutional right by most Americans, is in danger of becoming a privilege to be enjoyed by the well-to-do, according to a study funded in part by the federal government.

The study team reported this week that only one in four American families can afford to buy an average house at today's costs and the price tag for "a typical home" could reach \$78,000 four years from now.

Around the turn of the next century, Americans will perhaps be reminiscing about the good old days when the family actually owned a house. We could become a nation of renters.

The national lifestyle is capable of radical change, and it could be that Americans are in for one. Reasonably priced housing may go the way of cheap food and cheap energy. It is not an altogether promising prospect.

Time wisely spent

Nebraska legislators should not be accused of ducking a hot issue if they withhold action on water proposals this session.

More time studying the water problem will be wisely spent.

Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora, chairman of the Public Works Committee and an official most knowledgeable in the field, suggests that the state should consider adopting an all-encompassing water code rather than adopting water legislation on a piecemeal basis.

"Let's give the people one package of law and address ourselves to that,"

Kremer says. If his suggestion is followed, all major water use bills now before the Unicameral would be held for study over the summer. The Legislature presumably would consider a water code in 1978.

The combined effects of drought and irrigation development have focused the spotlight on water, rightfully. Nebraska's greatest resource, it is a precious commodity the use of which must be further regulated.

A long look at water over what could be another dry summer could be productive. It would also temper possible impulses to move in the wrong direction.

Behind the counter

New York — That poor bungler who tried to stick up a bank in Brooklyn a couple of weeks ago was not only a lousy penman, he was pursuing a low-profit brand of crime.

(You remember him — he shoved a note in the teller's cage . . . she told him she couldn't read his writing . . . so he obediently went back to the customer's counter to make out a fresh "withdrawal" slip . . . and she pressed the alarm.)

The New York Daily News had a lot of fun with his predicament. "IF U CN RD THS, U CN MK GUD \$\$\$ ROBIN BANKS," went their headline.

The only thing is, he can make more \$\$\$ operating from the other side of the window.

According to the Bank Administration Institute, white-collar bank crimes (fraud, embezzlement, computer swindles, etc.) net the criminal an average of \$20,000. Compare that to the skimpy \$5,000 collected in your average, run-of-the-mill bank robbery.

And neatness doesn't count. Unless your game is forgery.

White-collar jobs pay better in almost every branch of crime. A recent study by U.S. News and World Report found a \$40 billion crime wave was crippling the nation's businesses, from "mom-and-pop" stores to the giant conglomerates.

That's quite a haul, any way you figure it. The way ripped-off executives figure it, it's more than 17% of the total business income before taxes.

And it's getting worse. In the past five years, losses have skyrocketed 75%, and the number of heists 35%.

Types of crimes come in 415 different flavors: bankruptcy, fraud, bribery, kickbacks, payoffs, thefts by computer, customer cheating, credit-card fraud, bad checks, embezzlement, pilferage, securities theft, robbery of trade secrets, etc. etc. etc.

You name it, some crook's thought of it. And he could be anybody from the janitor to the chairman of the board.

Shoplifting is one of the biggies. Two million cases were reported in 1975. And that's only the number of offenders who got caught. Crime experts think as many as two million more got away with it.

"There are busy little bees behind the counters, too. Security police say 9% of all employees steal as regularly as they punch time clocks.

It's called "inventory shrinkage," and food and department stores say it eats up 50% of their profits. It's also a big reason for 30% of all business failures.

Hotels and motels count on losing \$500 million a year in thefts. One out of three guests steals something: towels, ash trays, Bibles, TV sets, even toilets and bathtubs.

Businessmen tend to accept white-collar crime as part of the cost of doing business, they just boost prices to cover their losses.

White-collar criminals know their

chances of getting caught and winding up in the slammer are slight. Even if they're unlucky, their sentences are often only a slap on their sticky-fingered paws.

Punishment of convicted corporate crooks is usually so light — fines, suspended sentences, probation — that even police officials grumble that crime really does pay.

Not only in the marketplace, either. Politicians have been aware of this for centuries, but lately, with more and more grand juries grinding out indictments, the public is beginning to catch on, too.

Last year alone, 337 public servants were tried for being on the take. A few even went to jail for crimes ranging from extortion to bribery.

Big names tagged in recent years include Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois and Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma. Small fry got caught in the Watergate flood, and folks like John Mitchell are still out on appeal.

Spiro Agnew, the most famous political crook of the 70s (there are those who still think he was only the runner-up), wiggled out of a jail sentence. Convicted of tax evasion for not reporting under-the-table payoffs, he copped a plea and got off with a \$10,000 fine and three years' probation.

You gotta admit . . . it beats robbing banks.

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Washington — Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts has just moved into his new headquarters as speaker of the House of Representatives, and it is now becoming clear in Washington that when this gentle giant moves anywhere, people tend to get out of his way.

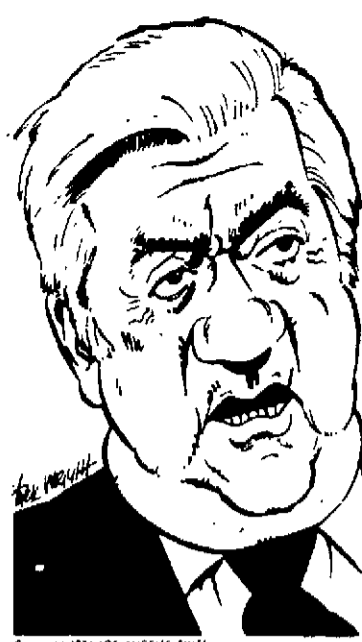
He will be no Speaker Joe Cannon or Sam Rayburn, whose gavels shook this town in the past, but he is clearly the tip of the congressional iceberg. He promised President Carter that he would put over a new code of ethical standards for congressmen — even cut their outside earned income to 15% of their recently raised salaries — and it passed, 344-79.

He also got into a tussle with the White House over appointments to the two top jobs in the General Services Administration, and after negotiations with Vice President Mondale, O'Neill prevailed.

He wanted Rep. Phil Burton of California, who lost out as majority leader of the House by a single vote, to be chairman of the House delegation to the North Atlantic (NATO) Assembly, and against the fierce opposition of Chairman Clement J. Zablocki of the International Affairs Committee, O'Neill had his way.

So the speaker's so-called hideaway in the Capitol, Room H-204, which is about as private as the Grand Central Station, is becoming quite a power center, and what happens here in O'Neill's relations with the other House leaders, with the Senate, and the White House will certainly influence the course of the Carter administration.

O'Neill's approach to his job is deceptively casual. He ambles around H-204, a polar bear of a man in a blue Irish cardigan, hanging old pictures of George Washington taking charge of the Revolutionary Army and Paul



Courtesy 1974 LOS ANGELES TIMES

Revere alerting the Colonials — both painted, he claims, in his own congressional district around Cambridge.

"I'm accused," he says, "of being a back-room guy and the most partisan Democrat in Washington, and I want to tell you something — it's all true."

"We're going to work with the Republicans, God help them, but we now have a special responsibility of our own downtown and up on The Hill, and if we work together, Jimmy Carter will be a great president."

To hear the speaker talk, Carter is the greatest invention since pretty girls. Back in the Jimmy-Who? period early last year, the speaker says, Carter called on him and predicted that Teddy Kennedy (then being pushed for the presidency by O'Neill) wouldn't run, and that Hubert Humphrey would

Carter-press honeymoon is all but over

Washington — It is ending, not with anger and recrimination, but with misunderstanding and disillusion.

I am talking about the honeymoon between President Carter and the press. It isn't over yet, of course. We can expect a few more seemingly press conferences, another benefit of the doubt or two. But like a couple on whom the Poconos are beginning to pall, this happy pair is finding that the little faults each had recognized early in the other are really pretty basic defects, and hard to take.

The press is learning, as it knew it must, that the Carter campaign promises of total candor and openness cannot, and will not, be fulfilled. It is accepting this with a minimum of grumpiness, explaining to itself and to the public that Carter is now facing up to the "realities" of being a president.

The press also is learning that the murkiness and ambiguities it identified in Carter during the campaign are to be a trademark of his administration. It appears that an important press function over the next few years will be the sorting out of confusions.

The President, for his part, is learning that the press, or at least a segment of it, has a very clear idea of what its role is in an open society: to inform the public, even when the information might be inconvenient or embarrassing to the government. The game is hardball. Good will and the famous grin are not enough to persuade the press to swerve from its perceived duty.

This knowledge the President has accepted so far with medium good grace.

The recent disclosure of the financial dealings between King Hussein of Jordan and the CIA has served to drive these truths home. The Hussein affair did not have the shock effect of the Ford pardon of Richard Nixon, which terminated that honeymoon. But it did remind all parties that what we have here, and must have, is an adversary relationship. Interestingly, both the pardon and the Hussein story came almost exactly one month after the new President took office.

For those who may have lost track, here is how the Hussein matter started. On Friday, Feb. 18, the Washington Post published at the top of its front page a story reporting that the CIA had been making secret annual payments to

King Hussein for 20 years. The story, by Bob Woodward of Watergate renown, said that a board appointed by President Ford to oversee the CIA had called the payments an impropriety. And it said that when President Carter learned of them, he ordered them stopped.

The story caused more stir than it might have otherwise because on the day it appeared Secretary of State Vance was scheduled to meet with Hussein in Jordan — and, in fact, did.

There followed a series of confusing and sometimes contradictory reports

Charles B. Seib

from sources on Capitol Hill and elsewhere, culminating in the President's Feb. 23 press conference. There Mr. Carter stonewalled — mostly — on the Hussein case, but said — almost — that there was nothing wrong with the payments. As of this writing, there are still many unanswered questions.

What was the money used for? The



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leaders. Carter expressed surprise that his cabinet members were being called before so many congressional committees and subcommittees — almost as if he had uncovered the oldest problem in town.

O'Neill listened to the President's complaints and then reminded him that the Congress was, after all, a co-equal branch of the government that was curious to meet the new cabinet members and would like to meet their assistants when the President got around to sending their names up to The Hill.

So while O'Neill agrees that he is a "back-room guy" and "the most partisan Democrat in Washington," he bristles at the charge that he's just a "stalking horse" for Carter. He is pugnaciously jealous of the rights of the House. He is aware of the fact that many of the young members of the House regard him as "an old Irish pol," and he is clearly determined to dramatize the authority of the Congress, even to the point of experimenting with television reports of House debates.

It will take a while to work out all these relationships, for there is a whole new deck of cards in the White House, the cabinet, and the Congress. Tip O'Neill recognizes that, by a series of accidents, he has succeeded to the chair of Joe Cannon and Sam Rayburn just at a time when a Democratic President has taken over the White House and he regards this as an historic opportunity.

He has even bought a house in the Washington suburbs and plans to bring his family down here from Massachusetts — an extraordinary act of faith for Tip. "Cost me \$92,000," he said, "Could have bought the same thing around Boston for about \$45,000."

(c) New York Times Service



Spiro Agnew

... first or runner-up?

Virginia Payette

No appetite for super-double-decker signs

Ecological monsters

Lincoln, Neb.

In the many years since the relocation of Highway 2 into Lincoln from the southeast, many land-owners have foregone the temptation of easy money by refusing to lease land for the erection of billboards along the right-of-way.

The only major exception to this has been a series of junior panels erected apparently upon railroad right-of-way. This has been a minor irritation but the last super-double-decker between 48th and 56th Streets is the last straw.

I hereby request whoever is responsible for allowing these signs to be located to reconsider the action and take steps to have them removed.

If the people of this area had desired these ecological monsters, we would have sold our souls many years ago to deface the landscape of our land.

IRRITATED CITIZEN

Bias in attitudes

Hastings, Neb.

This is in response to a front-page article of Feb. 23 concerning the decriminalization bill in the Nebraska Legislature. The arguments in favor of Senator DeCamp's bill to lower penalties for possession seemed more or less fair. But the arguments in favor of Senator Venditte's bill to stiffen the penalties were obviously biased.

In speaking against mitigation of penalties, Senator Venditte cited studies showing brain damage and birth defects directly ascribed to marijuana. He did not tell us that post-study investigations found that test subjects showing signs of brain defects or chromosome damage also had drinking or smoking problems, or had recently ingested some other damaging drug, such as aspirin or caffeine. They also were given doses of marijuana concentrate up to 100 times the amount normally ingested by the average layman. It is next

Today's Mail

to impossible to find a test subject who is not daily exposed to some type of chromosome derogative. This find was brought to light in a majority of the research studies in the U.S.

Senator Venditte also stated that the promise of his former students who began marijuana use 19 years ago is not good. Probably their academic promise before they ever started using marijuana was not good.

Senator Venditte stated that more stringent penalties could deter people from using marijuana. Several states which have more stringent penalties have seen an increase in the number of arrests for possession. Surveys have shown the use of marijuana in these states to have increased at the same time.

Personally, I have no case to make for or against

marijuana. Nothing is harmless. Too much water or oxygen can kill a person. However, I felt it necessary to point out the bias in our attitudes toward drugs.

GARY STEPHENS

In favor of LB310

Beaver Crossing, Neb. We have a few comments that we would like to make on LB310. First of all, we would like to say that we are for LB310. We think this bill should be passed because this will clean up the parks and roadsides and this will make our state more beautiful. This will also make reusable and recyclable materials used more. If this bill is passed, it will also save us a lot of money, so we think it should be passed.

BRUCE YODER
PHIL WOHLGEMUTH
BRENDA FEES
NANCY BERGSTRAESSER

The real waste

Lincoln, Neb. It's amusing how the big shots tell the little people how

to save on energy, but don't do it themselves. So the babies, the oldsters, the handicapped and the ill must shiver in chilly homes.

The dribble of water that we use is nothing in comparison with the rich, with their swimming pools and more baths and showering in a day than the pan sponge baths of some oldsters or the bedfast. Their lawns are green, luxuriant from plenty of water. Constructors often let water run down the curbs for hours.

The greatest waste is the dazzling sparkle of huge fountains of water all over America and other countries, also. If water is becoming a lost commodity, we should shut down all fountains. Their beauty is less important than the lives of humans and farm animals.

I enjoy the show, "Emergency," but they waste a lot of water on pretend fires.

SOD-BUSTER

Questions about ownership halt railroad land sale

Fairmont (AP) — The sale of abandoned railroad right-of-way land between Seward and Surprise has been halted, according to a letter from Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas which was sent to Albert Simacek of Fairmont.

The halt came after questions arose as to the ownership of the land being offered for sale.

Simacek, along with 15 other residents of Exeter, Beaver Crossing, Geneva, Cordova and Friend, had asked Douglas to investigate the sale of land along the former Great Plains Railway Co. right-of-way which runs through Seward, York, Fillmore, Thayer and Nuckolls counties.

Great Plains abandoned the line in 1976 in ac-

cord with an Interstate Commerce Commission order.

Salvage rights to the land then were sold to L. B. Foster Co., along with quit claim deed to the land.

Foster Co. transferred its title to the Fillmore County portion of the right-of-way to Central Land Co. Ltd. of Lincoln, which was trying to sell the land in small parcels to adjacent landowners.

In a letter to landowners signed by Lloyd Hinkley, Central Land general manager, the company said it is a policy to first offer the right-of-way to each adjoining land owner before offers would be solicited from others.

The letter listed prices at \$750 per acre for adjoining top quality irrigated farm land, \$650 per acre for average irrigated farm land, \$450 per acre for dry rolling farm land and \$250 per acre pasture.

The sale offers were held open until Dec. 10, after which time, the letter said, the land could be sold to other parties.

One York County landowner, Wes Eberspacher, declined the offer to buy the land adjacent to his property after he received an opinion from York attorney John Brogan.

Brogan said the original deed to Eberspacher's property, dated May 13, 1887, provided in part that if the railroad was abandoned the ownership of the right-of-way reverted to the original owner, his heirs or assigns.

"That means," Brogan wrote, "the Great Plains Railway Co., or anyone it would convey to, has nothing to sell so far as the right-of-way is concerned."

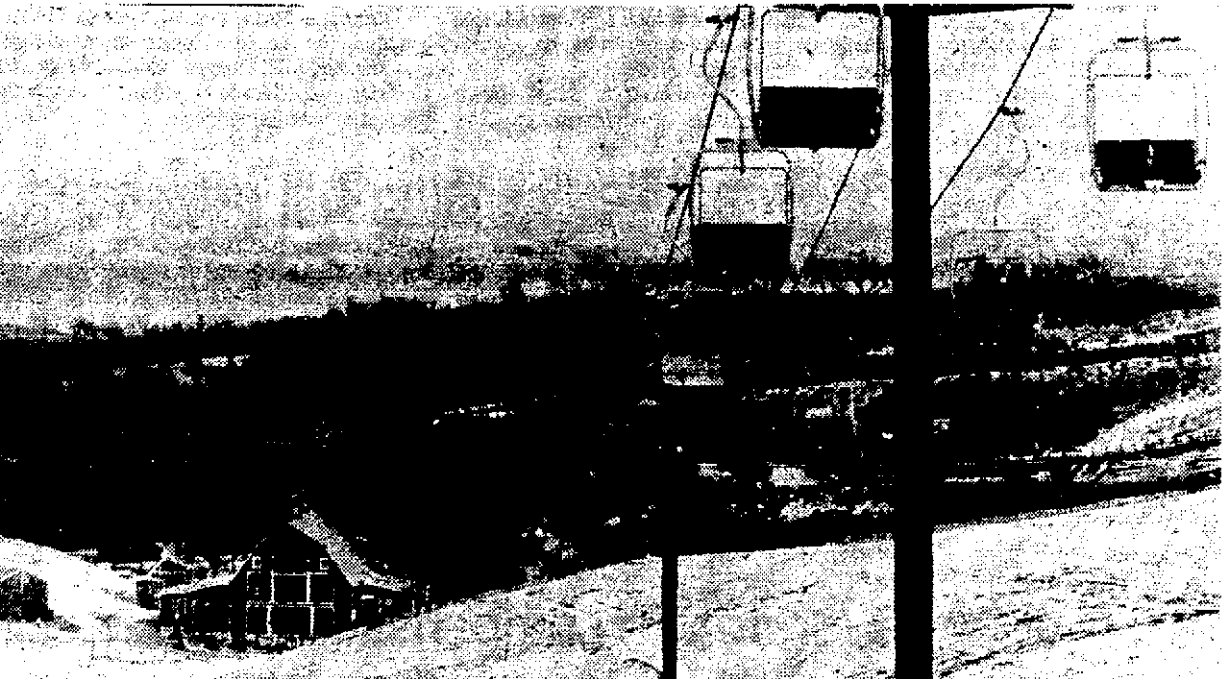
Brogan said the same would be true for most of Eberspacher's neighbors.

Eberspacher said he knew some landowners who either bought or made a down payment on the right-of-way.

Attempts by Central Land Co. to sell the land were halted after the attorney general's inquiry. In his letter to Simacek, Douglas said he met with Central's real estate agent, Lee Sittler, and another Central stockholder, attorney Richard H. Williams.

Douglas said the two said the company's sales activities were halted.

Douglas said the Central officials told him they were reevaluating title to the land they had offered for sale in Fillmore, York and Seward counties and indicated they had relied upon a previous title opinion issued by an independent attorney which led them to believe they held title to the land.



Once a promising Midwest resort, Devils Nest development fell short of expectations.

Devils Nest land to be auctioned

Center (AP) — Nearly 2,800 acres of what was once advertised to become "the largest resort in the Midwest" will go on the auction block here March 28.

Devils Nest, located near the Nebraska-South Dakota border, will be offered in three parcels for cash to the highest bidders. Lots already purchased by private owners will not be affected.

Several banks, including two in Lincoln, already have claims valued at more than \$6 million on loans to Lincoln developers Don Dixon and Robert Guenzel.

The upcoming sale marks the end of an 18-month court case in which the development's financial backer sought to recover losses on loans to Devils Nest Development Co.

In a Dec. 7 judgment, Knox County District Judge Merritt C. Warren acknowledged the right of three banks and other creditors to recoup what they could on their loans since 1971.

At that time, Judge Warren also gave Devils Nest Development Co. 20 days to settle the loans. The debts were not paid and the sale was ordered.

Warren named Omaha National Bank as principal lienholder and set the amount due the bank at \$5.75 million, plus \$1,355-a-day interest, until the foreclosure sale.

A spokesman for Omaha National Bank declined to reveal the bank's strategy in the upcoming sale. As principal lienholder, the bank could enter its \$5.75 million judgment as a bid, or it could let the property go for a lesser amount if there is a lower bidder.

The bank initially lent \$1 million in 1971 to developers Dixon and Guenzel. Subsequent loans brought the total to \$5 million. The bank filed foreclosure in July 1975.

The National Bank of Commerce of Lincoln was awarded a first lien of \$135,734 on the yacht club property, plus \$44-a-day interest. First National Bank of Lincoln was awarded a lien of \$288,843, plus \$45-a-day interest.

Also named lienholders were Berry Metal Co., with a claim of \$107,054 on the ski lift, and John Carl Warneke and Associates of San Francisco, with a claim of \$62,409.

The resort, vacation and residential development on Lewis and Clark Lake has been on the drawing board since 1962. In 1972, promoters unveiled plans for developments costing more than \$100 million, but lot sales weren't as brisk as expected.

Blaze probed at Ogallala motel

Ogallala (AP) — Firefighters were investigating the cause of a blaze that caused an estimated \$500,000 to a Holiday Inn here early Friday.

There were no injuries reported following the fire, which gutted the motel's lobby, lounge, conference rooms, kitchen, restaurant and office. No one was in those parts of the motel when the fire broke out, officials said.

Authorities said wind direction prevented the fire from spreading to any of the 150 guest rooms. Guests were evacuated to nearby motels.

An inconsequential alarm turned in Thursday at the motel apparently was not related to the fire, officials said. Firefighters from Ogallala and rural districts worked from 2 a.m. to about 5 a.m. to douse the blaze.

The motel is owned by a group of businessmen from Ogallala and North Platte. One of them, Ogallala attorney William P. Mueller, said it is believed the loss is fully covered by insurance.

He said rebuilding of the destroyed portion of the motel will begin as soon as possible.

The motel remains open, with several guest rooms converted to office and lobby use.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Del Cerney was on the scene Friday and said he would begin an immediate investigation into the cause of the blaze. He said the investigation could take as long as three days.

None of the guest rooms received fire or smoke damage, officials said.

Trees involved in 22 deaths of motorists

Omaha (AP) — During 1972-76, 22 Nebraska motorists died after their vehicles hit trees along state roads, the Nebraska Roads Dept. reports.

Two of the 22 deaths occurred in 1976, when 4% of motorists on state highways who hit obstructions had their initial impact with a tree, a department spokesman said.

Citizens have questioned the department's roadside tree-cutting program. Objections from Ashland-area residents led the state to temporarily suspend cutting pending a meeting of residents and the State Highway Commission.

Some opponents said the cutting along Highway 6 near Ashland is being done under the guise of safety, but is actually preliminary to widening the highway.

The department has denied the charge and said it's six-year plan doesn't call for widening Highway 6 in the Ashland area.

Omaha heroin dealer handed 10-year federal prison term

Omaha (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Albert Schatz has sentenced heroin dealer Herman Clarence Douglas to 10 years in federal prison.

Douglas, 30, of Los Angeles, pleaded guilty in January to trafficking heroin to the Omaha area through Ike Conway, 47.

Conway and 11 other persons were indicted by a federal grand jury last fall for involvement in the large-scale conspiracy.

Los Angeles attorney Ben Wyatt asked Schatz to go easy in sentencing Douglas, pointing out that Douglas' only record was an unpaid parking ticket in Los Angeles.

Wyatt said Douglas has offered to cooperate with federal agents in California, but no formal contact with those agents has yet been made.

Douglas testified this week at the trial of accused heroin conspirator Larry Powell of Omaha, Wyatt said.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas Thalken said authorities asked Douglas to name his source of heroin in California, but Douglas has failed to do so, fearing reprisals.

Schatz said Friday he could not consider Douglas for probation because his involvement in the heroin trade was "primary."

Schatz also ordered Douglas to serve a special three-year parole term following his prison sentence.

Schatz allowed Douglas to return to Los Angeles to get his affairs in order and then to surrender himself to federal marshals in Los Angeles on Monday.

Schatz handed down prison terms Thursday to eight other persons who had pleaded guilty to involvement in the Conway-Douglas conspiracy.

All of the others were from Omaha.

Schatz sentenced Percy Curtis, 39, to four years in prison and Clarence Vaughn Ross, 27, to five years in prison. Each of their terms is to be followed by a special three-year parole term.

Florenda Early, 22, was sentenced to confinement for an undetermined time under the Federal Youth Corrections Act.

Prison terms ranging from three to five years also were given to George Hutcherson, Charles Cardwell, Eldredge Owen Davis, Jeanette Hutcherson and Arthur Jefferson. All were sentenced to the special three-year parole following release from prison.

State Digest

Equipment lost in fire

Bellevue (AP) — A maintenance shop that may have housed 10 tractors, fork lifts and other heavy equipment at the Federal Chemical Co. here was destroyed by fire late Thursday. No damage estimate has been made, and a company employee said it is not yet known how much machinery was damaged. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Israel appointed

The Rev. W. T. Israel, in his sixth year as pastor of First United Methodist Church at Cozad, has been appointed superintendent of the South Central District of the United Methodist Church. He will succeed the Rev. Marvin Herrick, who will be named to a pastorate. The change will be effective at the close of the annual conference session in June.

Chester woman sentenced

Hebron (AP) — Rosemary Harris, 50, of Chester was sentenced to 10 years in the state's Women's Reformatory at York Thursday for the shooting death last summer of Herbert Crane. Mrs. Harris, who originally was charged with first degree murder, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter Jan. 26. She had lived with Crane, 54, for about 20 years.

Gdowski death listed

Columbus (AP) — The Nebraska Accident Records Bureau Friday listed the Feb. 13 death of a Platte Center man as a traffic fatality. John Gdowski, 74, died of injuries received in a two-vehicle accident Jan. 17 on U.S. 81 north of Columbus. The death brings Nebraska's 1977 traffic fatality toll to 45, compared with 51 on the same date last year.

Burkhart retiring

Bellevue (AP) — Maj. Gen. John W. Burkhardt, 54, Strategic Air Command deputy chief of staff for operations, will retire from military service April 1, SAC announced. Having enlisted in the Army in 1942, he became a pilot in 1944. After service as a fighter pilot in the Korean War, he has spent most of his career in SAC.

Easter Seal drive opens

Omaha (AP) — The 1977 Nebraska Easter Seal campaign, that started, March 1, will continue through April 10. The Easter Seal Society said 96 cents of each \$1 contributed in Nebraska will be used inside the state for such services as medical evaluation, equipment loans, recreation programs and transportation.

Electronics may give seven-year-old boy flexible new arm

Omaha (AP) — A 7-year-old boy whose left arm was amputated above the elbow may soon get a new arm — one with electronic elbows and wrists run by battery-powered motors turned on and off by muscle movement.

Kenny Dove will leave Omaha Monday for the Ontario Crippled Children's Center in Toronto to see if he can be fitted for the new arm, a type developed by the Canadians and one of the most flexible of artificial limbs.

It's believed that Kenny would be the first Midwest youngster to have one of the electronic Canadian artificial limbs.

His trip is being paid for by the Variety Club of Nebraska, an organization of show business people. The club's women's auxiliary earmarks funds for projects at the Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, where Kenny has received rehabilitative training.

Accompanying him on the two-week trip will be his mother, Mrs. John Dove, a nurse aide at Douglas County Hospital; David Rohe, director of physical therapy at the institute; and Joe Malec, general manager of Peony Park and chief baker (president) of the Variety Club.

Kenny was born with Erbs palsy, which partly paralyzed his right hand and forearm. The lower part of the arm was amputated later.

He was fitted with a conventional artificial arm, but the palsy has affected the muscle and joint in his right shoulder, preventing much use of the artificial arm.

Rohe said the Ontario Center first will try to adapt a conventional limb for Kenny and teach him to use it. "There's at least a 50-50 chance Kenny will need an electronic limb," Rohe said.

So flexible is the electronic limb that a dentist who lost his arm because of X-ray damage was able to return to his practice when fitted with one.

Rohe said that if Kenny is fitted with an electronic arm, it could be designed with either a "hand" or a three-pronged device.

The 'artificial hand is pretty delicate, and Kenny's not a delicate child," Rohe said as he watched the youngster bellyflop down a slide, catch himself and dash back up the steps for another run.

The Variety Club started its "limb bank" for children because youngsters tend to be fitted with less than the best because of the cost and because they outgrow the limbs.

The bank will permit a child to return the device when it is outgrown and be fitted with a new one.

One killed, two injured when cars hit head-on

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — One man was killed and two others were injured when a car traveling in the wrong direction in the eastbound lanes of Interstate 80 collided head-on with an eastbound car at 1:13 a.m. Friday, Council Bluffs Police said.

The dead man was identified as Ronald L. Greene, about 25, of Omaha.

Police said Greene was alone in his westbound car on the Iowa side of the Spring Street bridge over the Missouri River.

He was carrying two sets of identification and police had difficulty at first establishing his true identity.

Two arrested in Westroads shop incident

Omaha (AP) — Police were investigating accounts of a disturbance at Westroads shopping center Thursday that resulted in two injuries, two arrests and more than \$1,000 in damage to a shop.

Cameron Johnson, a clerk at National Shirt Shop, told police the incident began when a man approached the cash register with his hand inside his coat and demanded money.

Johnson told police the man struck him and broke his nose after Johnson told him the joke wasn't funny. Johnson telephoned police while the man and an accomplice allegedly beat the shop's assistant manager, Rex Donaldson.

The two men, ages 22 and 18, were arrested on suspicion of armed robbery, assault and battery, and malicious destruction of property.

Reward offered for missing Lexington woman

Lexington (AP) — A \$1,000 reward has been offered by the husband of a missing Lexington woman for information leading to her whereabouts, the Dawson County Sheriff's Department reported.

Robert Dangler offered the reward for information which would help in locating his wife, Judith, 32, who disappeared Feb. 7.

Mrs. Dangler took the couple's two daughters to school that morning and has not been seen since.

Sheriff John Rohnert said 1,000 flyers are being prepared for national distribution.

Mrs. Dangler is described as 5-3, 120 pounds, blue eyes, brown frosted hair and was wearing a white sweatshirt, yellow slacks and brown boots and coat when last seen.

Rohnert said farmers in a 20-mile radius of Lexington are being asked to check their lands for any evidence regarding the case.

Another search also is planned in the area by law enforcement officials, who in the past have used airplanes and a bloodhound in unsuccessful efforts to locate Mrs. Dangler.

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Mayor protests job requirement

Omaha (AP) — Mayor Robert Cunningham has protested a regulation that persons must receive an unemployment check for 15 weeks before becoming eligible for a public service job.

In a letter to U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, Cunningham said persons should be eligible after being unemployed for 15 weeks, whether or not they received unemployment checks.

About 200 public service jobs are available in the Omaha area.

Wienksy selected

Council Bluffs (AP) — Leo Wienksy, 56, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will become director of planning and community development for Council Bluffs, as of March 14.

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Southwest

Political watchdogs can't 'wear 2 hats'

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Terry Carpenter Friday said the Legislature ought to consider removing the governor and the secretary of state from the new Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission.

It is "inconsistent" to have political officeholders serve as members of the new watchdog agency which is supposed to keep an eye on campaign financing, conflict of interest and lobbying activities, the former state senator said.

Carpenter himself has been nominated by Gov. J. James Exon to be a member of the commission, and will appear before the Unicameral's Committee on Committees next Thursday for hearings on confirmation of his appointment.

At that time, he said, he will candidly tell senators how he believes the new political accountability law should be enforced.

The 1976 Legislature created the new commission and decreed that the governor and the secretary of state

would automatically become two of its eight members.

Both officeholders appoint three other members each, and all six are then subject to legislative approval.

Most portions of the new law take effect on July 1.

The Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee currently is considering proposed changes in the 1976 law, and Carpenter suggested that now is the time to re-evaluate whether the governor and secretary of state should be commission members.

"I think that wearing two hats is unacceptable," Carpenter said. "How can they be both judge and jury?"

"No one in office should be a member of that commission if it is to be totally independent."

Carpenter said he hopes senators will consult with Exon and Secretary of State Allen Beermann to see if they might agree with his assessment.

Beermann has already told the Appropriations Committee that he does not believe the commission should be located or budgeted in his office



Carpenter wants laymen on watchdog committee.

because it might appear to create a conflict of interest, Carpenter noted.

"He's right, but he shouldn't be a member of the commission, either," the former Scottsbluff lawmaker said.

It would be better, Carpenter said, to amend the original law and have a "wholly independent" commission of six lay members, none of whom would be directly affected by commission policies or decisions.

Under current law, two members were appointed from lists of nominees constructed by the Legislature, one from a list of nominees from the Democratic state chairman and one from a list of nominees compiled by the Republican chairman.

Two members were nominated from the citizenry at large, and they include Carpenter.

No one opposes end to age limits

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

A bill to eliminate age restrictions on police and fire department job applicants was held in the Legislature's Government Committee Friday after a hearing on LB485.

The senators also aired LB485, to limit local fire prevention personnel authority and establish a fire safety code appeals board. No action was taken on that measure either.

LB498 would remove the requirement that an applicant for the lowest rung in a fire department be no more than 30 years old, and in a police department, not over 35. Each department permits additional age for persons with similar job experience.

Committee counsel Richard Brown and North Platte Sen. Myron Rumery questioned the constitutionality of the age restrictions.

Barbara Gaither, Nebraska Civil Liberties Union executive director, said federal law protects against age discrimination only between ages 40 and 60, although some states have passed laws applicable down to age 18. She said the NCLU advocates granting employment on the basis of ability, not age.

Committee member Ernest Chambers, an Omaha senator, criticized arbitrary age limits. Police rely less on physical strength and more on intellectual ability, Chambers said, and age "could be a stabilizing influence"

against force. LB498 drew no opposing testimony.

LB485, committee-sponsored at Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch's request, addresses fire safety code enforcement, particularly of school buildings.

The proposal is "not necessarily" an Omaha bill, where enforcement of a city code stricter than state standards prompted the legislation, Koch said.

The appeals board — a reinstituted state fire marshal's advisory board with more powers — would more effectively resolve disagreements about inspectors' rulings, Koch said.

He offered the amendments which effectively rewrite LB485 as originally introduced, primarily adding the appeals method.

Gas tax increase stays in committee

United Press International

A bill proposing a one-cent per gallon increase in gasoline tax couldn't muster enough strength to get out of the Legislature's Public Works Committee Friday.

LB139 also would authorize transfer of lesser traveled state highways to counties, if the state improved the roads to certain standards and furnished \$500-a-mile annual maintenance.

Sen. Jack Mills of Big Springs, said Gov. J. James Exon will not sign LB139 without the transfer provision but that there is some doubt about the constitutionality of that section of the bill.

He suggested the committee split the sections into separate bills, running them through the legislative machinery at the same time.

Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kelly said the proposal probably cannot get out of committee without the transfer section. When he moved to advance the bill, to test committee sentiment, four of seven members present would not vote.

Estimates indicate that raising the gasoline tax from 8.5 to 9.5 cents a gallon would generate about \$10 million annually; the state would receive a little more than half, cities and counties would split the rest.

The Nebraska Association of County Officials favors the measure.

In other action, the committee advanced: LB411, to give all residents in a water conservation district full voting rights; LB489, to authorize Omaha's metropolitan utilities district to work share agreements on natural gas; LB421, to require control of pesticides used with irrigation wells; and LB395 which would increase registration costs for cabin trailers to from \$9 to \$42.

Killed was LB236, which proposed transferring jurisdiction of recreational vehicles to the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

85th Legislature
34th Legislative Day
Introduced: LB511-516.
Advanced: LB499, 225, 218, 126, 127, and 230 from general file; LB530 and 399 from select file.
Adjourned: 10:10 a.m. Monday, March 5.

Committee hearings:
Government, Military and Veterans Affairs: Heard and held LB485 and 498.
Public Works: Heard, amended and advanced LB411, heard and advanced LB499; amended and advanced LB395; advanced LB421; killed LB236.
Constitutional Revision and Recreation: Killed LB242; advanced LB5106, 202, 469 and 469; amended and advanced LB5323, 408, 21 and 216.

Bills Introduced

Associated Press

Bills introduced Friday in the Nebraska Unicameral:
LB 511—Increases change cash fund for the Aerospace Museum at Bellevue from \$400 to \$1,200. Appropriations Committee.
LB 512—Creates a cash fund for the Nebraska Arts Council. Appropriations Committee.
LB 513—Allows state department directors to establish petty cash funds at specific locations of not more than \$25. Appropriations Committee.
LB 514—Changes payment provisions for aid to government subdivisions. Appropriations Committee.
LB 516—Changes Uniform Controlled Substance Act drug schedules to comply with federal classifications. Judiciary Committee.

Stahmer is running for Omaha council

Omaha (AP) — Former State Sen. David Stahmer filed Friday as a candidate for the Omaha City Council.

Senators strike at helmet law

Suddenly and swiftly, the Legislature Friday voted to repeal the 1975 law requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets.

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha proposed the change in an amendment to LB314, a relatively minor bill dealing with motorcycle equipment.

The Chambers proposal was accepted on a 26-6 vote, and the bill was sent on its way toward final reading.

Chambers said California and Illinois

refused to adhere to federal mandates for protective headgear for motorcycle riders and the accompanying federal threat to cut off highway funds was not exercised.

Now, he suggested, Nebraska can follow their lead without fearing any loss of federal funds.

The federal threat had been a major factor in enactment of the helmet law two years ago. The helmet provision provides for a penalty between \$10 and \$100.

Legislature delays power bill

The Legislature Friday agreed to delay action on one of a series of controversial power bills introduced this year.

Before the lawmakers was LB100, aimed at protecting the territorial rights of rural public power districts.

Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook said during a conference Thursday among power industry representatives and some of the senators that there was total agreement LB100 should be held until more work on a compromise can be attempted.

At first Lewis moved to adopt Public Works Committee amendments to the

measure, but Sen. Donald Dworak of Columbus and others said this might be interpreted in the wrong way and "cause a lot of anxiety" among certain segments of the industry.

Lewis said there is a "great turmoil" in the power field, resulting in the Legislature being "bombarded" with bills with each entity seeking legislation favorable to itself.

Still being held in committee are LB147, to broaden the service areas of municipal systems, and LB214, to give additional rights to electricity suppliers to provide service outside their designated areas.

Snowmobile licensing bill advanced

Nebraska lawmakers gave first-round approval Friday to a bill that would require the registration of snowmobiles and the licensing or certification of their drivers.

Advanced on a 20-0 ballot, LB230 says snowmobile owners would have to pay an \$8 annual registration fee, with most of the proceeds going to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. The commission would use the money to plan, establish, mark and acquire snowmobile trails.

County treasurers, the designated fee collectors, would be able to keep 15 cents of the

\$8 fee. Twenty-five per cent of the remaining fee would be sent to the state general fund and 75% to the snowmobile fund administered by the commission.

Initially, the measure said only persons with valid drivers licenses would be allowed to operate snowmobiles. But the lawmakers amended the bill to also let persons with a snowmobile safety certificate drive snowmobiles.

The State Department of Motor Vehicles would draw up the standards for issuing the safety certificates.

Workman's compensation advances

Associated Press

Unicameral members, working short-handed Friday morning, managed to advance legislation to increase maximum workmen's compensation benefits to \$150 weekly.

With 13 senators absent, lawmakers posted a 25-6 tally on the first-round advancement of LB275, which would raise maximum benefits from the current \$100 weekly.

However, because of the shortage of law-

makers an accompanying funding bill was left hanging temporarily. The vote to advance LB275A was only 23-5.

The "A" bill appropriates only \$46,000 from the state's general fund treasury since most of the program's funding comes from employer contributions.

Observers felt with more senators present later, the "A" bill would have little trouble catching up with the main bill.

Opponents fail to dim the view on bar visibility

Associated Press

The Legislature Friday failed attempts to kill and to advance from general file a bill that would strike the law requiring bars to be open to view from the outside.

Omaha Sen. Dave Newell said "we're talking about a lounge in Fremont known for its 'live' entertainment."

That lounge was referred to as a "go-go palace," by South Sioux City Sen. John Robert Murphy, where "all the young men have flat noses from pressing them against the window."

But Fremont Sen. Barry Reutzel, introducer of LB176, said that was not the

reason the bill was offered, although it was a consideration.

Sen. Don Dworak of Columbus supported advancement because the law "is antiquated and isn't being enforced."

The law also requires that all portions of bars be well lit and visible from other parts of the bar.

Springfield Sen. Orval Keyes said the bill should never have been brought to the floor and was supported only by liquor interests.

He moved to kill the bill but that failed on a 10-14 vote.

Reutzel's move to advance the bill also failed, 13-14.

Cost for publicizing amendments in election adds up to \$143,368

A \$143,368 bill for printing and publicizing constitutional amendments on last November's ballot was submitted Friday to the State Claims Board.

Board approval on April 19 will be only a formality. The sum will be attached to LB504, which appropriates funds for numerous other claims against the state.

The Nebraska Press Advertising Service, part of the Nebraska Press Association, filed a \$1,277.24 printing bill and a publication fee of \$142,090.88 to publish the proposed amendments in each of the state's 226 legal newspapers.

NPA will get the appropriation and distribute \$621.44 to each newspaper for its publication fee. The total bill includes cost of translation to Spanish for dual-language ballots required in Scotts Bluff County, but which got negligible use.

Of the eight constitutional amendments, including one in two parts, general election voters approved two.

The claim was recommended for payment by Secretary of State Allen Beermann, the chief Nebraska election officer.

Beermann said the Constitution provides that proposed amendments and initiative or referendum questions that appear on the ballot

must be published three times in advance of the election in legal newspapers.

Payment can't be appropriated in advance, Beermann said, because the total bill isn't known until after the election. The three-way authority for paying the claim includes the Constitution and offices of the governor and secretary of state.

There's "no way of knowing" the total costs of the 1976 general election because counties and cities don't report expenses, Beermann said. The final bill for the official state canvass book won't arrive until May. A survey about four years ago revealed the election cost about \$6 per vote, but he noted that can be misleading, affected either way by the number of ballots cast.

Also on file Friday with the board was a \$19,382 claim by Perry V. Maze of C&G Maze Signs, of Falls City. In July 1972, Maze said he removed roadside signs to comply with the new state law conforming with the federal Highway Beautification Act.

Maze is seeking compensation at 20% off the discounted value of the signs removed. He has the same situation pending in several states, a board spokesman said, but the Nebraska claim is the first to be filed. The statute of limitations for Nebraska liability may have run out.

Power agency to review power plant hearing

Grand Island, (UPI) — Great Plains Power Agency officials Friday said they will meet Monday to discuss the proceedings of a recently concluded Nebraska Power Review Board hearing.

Agency attorney Earl Ahlswede said he will talk with the group about the review board's hearing on the Nebraska Public Power District's application to construct the Gerald Gentleman Station No. 2 near Sutherland.

The agency, which is comprised of Grand Island and Hastings officials, in December was denied its application to build a 150-megawatt power plant near Doniphan. The power facility was intended to serve the future electrical needs of the two cities.

Ahlswede said the outcome of the NPPD hearing could affect the direction taken by the agency.

The review board delayed the agency's request to present oral arguments for a rehearing on the proposed Grand Island-Hastings power plant, he said. But, Ahlswede said, the rehearing could be scheduled when the review board hands down its decision on the NPPD application.

Curtis aide Shasteen testing waters of political campaign

United Press International

Don Shasteen, administrative assistant to Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Nebr., says he is hedging toward running for office in 1978 and has even considered seeking Curtis' Senate seat.

Curtis has announced he will not run again next year, which would leave his spot open.

Shasteen, a former statehouse reporter for the Omaha World-Herald, has been on Curtis' Washington staff for about 10 years. He said he has held three "discussion sessions" with potential supporters in Omaha and two in Lincoln.

During the meetings, Shasteen said the feasibility of running for the Senate or the First District congressional seat was discussed.

If Shasteen decides to run for the Senate, he said he would have to leave his job and return to Nebraska, where he has maintained a legal residence and is a registered voter.

Republican Bish takes place on Reagan 'steering committee'

Grand Island (UPI) — Milan Bish, a former Nebraska Republican Party chairman, Friday said he is one of 40 to 50 Republicans around the country selected to serve on Ronald Reagan's "Citizens for the Republic Steering Committee."

Bish, who was Reagan's Nebraska campaign coordinator for the May, 1976, primary election, said the committee will be announced formally next week.

The committee should not be considered a GOP splinter group, Bish said.

"We're interested in working with Republican candidates — the right kind of candidates," he said. "I'm quite sure we would be strong advocates of a (Sen. Charles) Percy or a (Sen. Jacob) Javits."

When Bish was asked if the group would lean toward conservative GOP candidates and issues, he replied, "I don't know what you define as conservative. If you're talking about fiscal responsibility, if you're talking about strong local government, sure that's what we're talking about."

NU repair budget less comparatively

If the University of Nebraska used business practices as a guideline, \$6 to \$14 million would be sought for building repair, not the \$5 million requested in the NU Board of Regents budget proposal, said Regent Kermit Hansen Friday.

Two of the regents and NU administrative staff met Friday to discuss their testimony for a Tuesday hearing on the university's capital construction budget.

Industry generally budgets 3% to 5% of its replacement costs for maintenance and renovation, said Hansen. Based on a \$225 million replacement cost, NU administration came up with the \$6 to \$14 million, he said.

Governor J. James Exon's budget

recommendation of \$10.9 million falls about \$6 million short of the regents' \$17.2 million request.

The governor's cuts included money for construction of the medical center's proposed cardiovascular unit, planning and land acquisition funds and money for renovating the agricultural engineering building on Lincoln's east campus.

The governor also trimmed the building repair request of \$6 million down to \$2 million and made cuts in proposals for a new tractor testing facility; the Omaha campus health, physical education and recreation building, and funds for improving campuses heating and cooling equipment.

Legislature's power studies find support

Grand Island (AP) — The Nebraska Municipal Power Pool adopted a resolution Thursday supporting the Legislature in its continuing study of the state's power needs.

Bill Welton of Hastings, president, said a request was included that bills relating to territorial rights be held until the power study is complete.

Welton said the pool adopted a 1977-78 budget of \$175,000, an increase over last year. But he said dues for each city are lower because the special projects program assesses only those members who benefit. A study on special power needs in the 1980s will continue, he said.

A Medical Career in 1 year

Training Opportunities in:
Medical Assisting and Operating Room Technology

A few openings for classes starting
March 24, 1977

Don't Wait — Contact our Admissions Office Now! Lincoln Campus, Southeast Community College, Room 100, Whittier Bldg., Ph. 474-1361

KNOW SUMPIN'?

Youngtown has **SKATEBOARDS!**

Compare the prices!
Compare the features!

- Heavy duty with action fan-tail
- Double-bearing wheels each 1 1/2" wide
- Double shocks-extra flexibility
- Bolted construction

\$17.99
compare . . . now **Other models from \$11.99**

The Wonderful Waterfuls™

Choose **TIC-TAC-TOE or RING TOSS**

Fluid Fascination! Just press the air button, and the game floats into action! Hours and hours of quiet fun for the family—No, Mom, no mess—you'll love it too!

- Fun at home
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- Perfect for travel
- Ideal for the executive

\$4.99

Where else but at **Youngtown!**

BankAmericard
Master Charge

Open Evenings and Sunday Afternoon

Call 444-3663
Gateway Shopping Center

He says junk phone calls are worse than junk mail

By Joanne Farris
DEAR JOANNE FARRIS. People complain a lot about junk mail stuffing their mail boxes, and I remember you writing once about ways to get off "junk mail" lists. Actually, if you don't like it, all you have to do is throw it away.
 Far more serious, to my mind, are "junk" telephone calls. Phone solicitations of all kinds intrude on privacy and are just plain annoying. I know of two older persons who have injured themselves hurrying to answer the phone's insistent ring, only to find that the caller was an unwelcome and unknown solicitor.
 Personally, I'm fed up, and I think all such calls should be banned, whether they are selling, or it's for charity, or making a survey. Signed "One fed-up fellow."
DEAR JOANNE FARRIS. My telephone is indispensable, but why doesn't someone come up with an "off" switch that I could use to prevent unwanted calls from coming in when I'm resting or when there's an illness in the family? Signed Mrs. M. L. Harligen, Tex.
ANSWER: My telephone has a loud-soft switch on the bottom, so I can soften the ring or turn it off entirely. Check with

Life Begins At Forty

your telephone company, Mrs. L. What a joy it is to be able to turn off the phone bell when I don't want to be disturbed!
 No one will disagree that it's annoying to get unwanted calls soliciting business or selling something. Isn't it strange how often such a call comes in when you're really busy and in a hurry? Sometimes it's difficult to be polite to the caller, even though you know he or she is just doing a job. Generally, this type of caller accepts a quick "no" or "I'm not interested." Persistent pests deserve your disapproval, hang up!
 There's nothing the phone company can do to eliminate calls of these kinds, any more than the Postal Service can cut off junk mail, unless it's obscene.
 Readers should also be wary of callers who tell them they've "won" a contest they never entered. Very often this is just a disguised sales gimmick. One woman I know was told she had "won" a "free subscription" to a magazine,

on condition that she "buy" several other magazines from the solicitor. Beguiled by the "prize" aspect of the con, she ordered two magazines she did not really want.
 Luckily for her, the solicitor's supervisor called back to make certain the order had been taken correctly, and by that time the woman had figured out that she was not getting any prize at all. She had been misled by the caller. She cancelled her order, but others have not been as fortunate.
 One more word of caution, while we're discussing the telephone. Don't give out personal information to any caller you don't know. If the caller asks "Who is this?" or "What number is this?" simply ask "What number are you calling?" or "To whom do you wish to speak?"
 If an unknown caller wants to know when your spouse, friend or child will be home, be indefinite, or suggest that you take the number and have your family member return the call.
 If you live alone, don't tell that to the casual caller. Ring your private business.
 (c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Saturday Events

Performing Arts

Juilliard String Quartet, Sheldon Gallery Aud., 8 p.m.
 "Fiddler on the Roof," NWU End Miller Theater, 8 p.m.
 "Pippi Longstocking," Community Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?" Howell Theater, 8 p.m.
 Seals & Crofts, Pershing Aud., 8 p.m.

Conferences

Nebraska Manufactured Housing Association, Hilton
 Nebraska Association for the Education of Young Children, Neb. Center
 Nebraska Music Educators Association — Student Members, Neb. Wesleyan
 Student Speech and Hearing Association Regional Meeting, Neb. Center
 YMCA Mid American West Region Conference, YMCA

Local Organizations

Defensive Driving Classes, Southeast Community College, 8 a.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous, Lancaster Manor, 10:30 a.m.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, Vet's Orientation Group, Veterans Hospital, 10 a.m.
 Midtown Group, St. David's, 8 p.m.
 Maverick Group, Westminister Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
 Al Anon, Chemical Dependency Unit, 8 p.m.

St. Marks Lutheran

Wisconsin Synod
 3930 So. 19th
 9:30 S.S.
 8:30 & 10:30 Worship

Kramer joins council

Dyersville, Iowa (UPI) — Clarence Kramer, 68, was

elected to the city council here in a special election

GARDEN VIEW CHURCH
 (Assemblies of God)

SHARING:

- Worship that heals
- Biblical teaching and counseling
- Family oriented ministry
- Body ministry
- Spirit-filled fellowship
- opportunities for service

Sunday School 9:45
 Worship 10:45
 Evening Vespers 7:00 p.m.

TEMPORARY LOCATION:
 4444 So. 52nd
 Christian Board Bldg.
 Rev. Bob Mazurek, Pastor
 PHONE 423-1005

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH
 2600 N. 70th
 10:00 a.m.
"THAT AMAZING WILL"
 11:00 a.m.
 Family Sunday School
 (Classes for all ages)

7 p.m.
"SECRET OF A JOYFUL LIFE"

SUN. SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
 MIDWINTER WEEK 7:00 p.m.
 WONDERSFUL MUSIC SUPERVISED NURSERY

PASTORS: H.B. EASTMAN, DOUG BIRK, HARVIN PARKER, NEUTEN VAN PRAK


LINCOLN BAPTIST TEMPLE
 Temporarily Located
 4400 Briarpark Dr.
 CLUBHOUSE
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Independent . . . Fundamental . . .
 Bible Believing

Worship 11:45 am Wed. Night Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

REV. D.L. HOCKEMEYER
 Pastor.

Missionary Conference featuring
THE BACK TO THE BIBLE ADULT CHOIR
 presenting a premier performance of an original cantata by David Clydesdale
GO YE FORTH
 Sunday, March 6 at 7pm



Dr. Herbert Kane former missionary to mainland China will be speaking Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 11, 12 and 13

All services to be held at First Evangelical Free Church 3301 N 56th St., Lincoln

Southern Hills United Presbyterian Church



GROWING IN CHRIST
 4th & Old Cheney Rd.
 Rev. Richard Horn
 Pastor
 Phone 423-0322

New Hours
 Church School 9:15
 Worship 10:30
 Fellowship 11:30
 Nursery 9:15 to 12:00 Noon

"A Warm Friendly Experience In Church Growth"

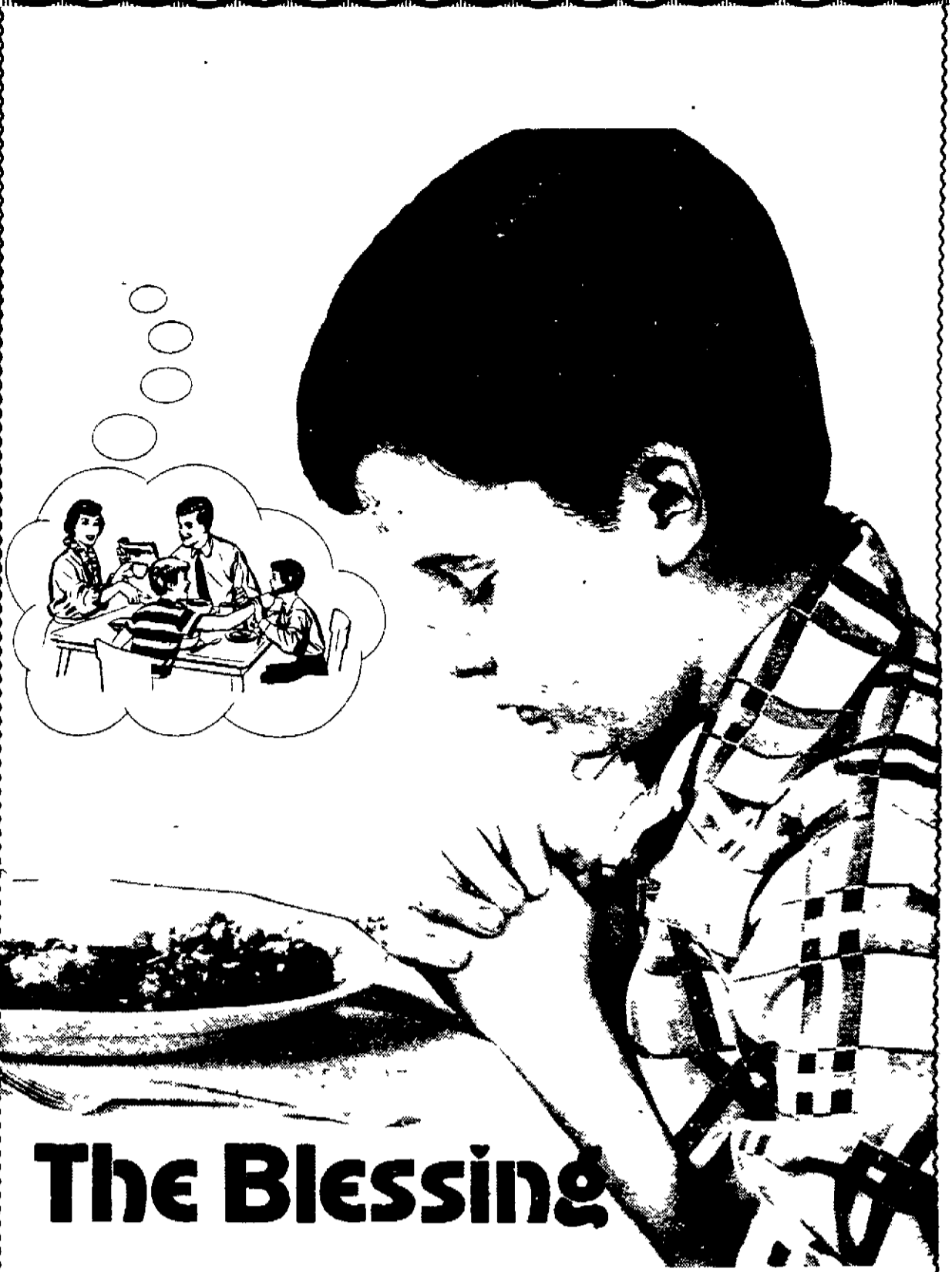
God's goodness means you always have enough.

1st CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 1201 L Street
 Sunday Service and Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

2nd CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 84th and A
 Sunday Service and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Child care during service

ATTEND THE RELIGIOUS SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK



The Blessing

Not many people say "Grace" anymore. They sit down and eat. Often they don't even eat together, as a family unit. Sometimes the TV set is the mealtime focus of attention.

When you do go to a house where people say Grace, it can be uncomfortable. You fold your hands and lower your head, but you feel foolish. Why? Giving thanks to God is a habit that goes awayback. So is going to church.

If we turn away from good habits, things that have endured, could it be that we're the losers?

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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	II Timothy 2:1-26	Titus 2:1-15	Revelation 22:1-21	Leviticus 19:1-18	Leviticus 19:30-37	Deuteronomy 26:1-11	Deuteronomy 26:12-19

Good Foods, Inc. and employees	Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co. Neils Eliason, Wilber Knuth and Employees	Atlas Carpet—719 P and all employees
Cornhusker Bank Officers & Employees	Nebraska Typewriter Company John L. Beou—Olympia Typewriters	Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association
Broadfield Drug Prescription Specialists	Quality Bluegrass Sodding Landscaping—Walt Bullock	Wanek's of Crete Bob Wanek & Employees
Pella Products of Lincoln Jack Irwin & Associate	Hodgman-Spahn-Roberts Mortuary Directors & Employees	First National Bank & Trust Company Officers & Employees
Weaver Potato Chip Company Officers & Employees	Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66 30 stations to serve you	T & M Construction Co. Glenn Manske, Dan Davis & Employees
Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning Forest Bayum & Employees	Valentine's Pizzeria The Meszner & Staff	City Clock Co., Inc. Wayne M. Burkley and employees
Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assoc. See the Garden Mausoleum	Metcalf Funeral Home Bob & Rosa Metcalf & Associates	Green Furnace & Plumbing Co. Your Certified Lennox Dealer
Olson Construction Company Carl Olson & Employees	Tony & Luigi's Tony Alessio & Employees	Norwalk Bank Officers & Employees

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

In the First psalm, God says the man that delights himself in "THE LAW OF THE LORD" shall be like a tree planted by the riverside, his "leaf shall not wither and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

"BUT THE WICKED ARE LIKE THE TROUBLED SEA, WHEN IT CANNOT REST, WHOSE WATERS CAST UP MIRE AND DIRT THERE IS NO PEACE SAITH MY GOD TO THE WICKED." Isaiah 57:20, 21. We cry peace, peace, but make little effort, if any, to cut out our personal wickedness and indifference, or to rise up and put away the lawlessness all about and around. In Amos 5:23-24, God says: "TAKE THOU AWAY FROM ME THE NOISE OF THY SONGS: FOR I WILL NOT HEAR THE MELODY OF THY VIOLS, BUT LET JUDGMENT RUN DOWN AS WATERS, AND RIGHTEOUSNESS AS A MIGHTY STREAM." In plain everyday language God is here saying: I am sick of your songs and music, take it away. What I want is judgment and righteousness established in the land like mighty rivers and streams that bless the earth and her inhabitants: That God's Kingdom might come and His will be done on earth as in Heaven!

"THE LAPSE OF CHURCH DISCIPLINE WAS A CERTAIN SYMPTOM OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL ANARCHY," said the English Historian, Terry, as he looked across centuries of experience of the English people. Church anarchy in doctrine and conduct produces political and social anarchy. Neglect and unbelief of God's Book, The Bible, produces Church anarchy! If you are a Church member you can do something to correct this situation by being faithful to your vows to serve God. "WHEN THOU VOWEST A VOW UNTO GOD, DEFER NOT TO PAY IT FOR HE HATH NO PLEASURE IN FOOLS' PAY THAT WHICH THOU HAST VOWED" Eccles. 5:4

All that has been said in the above concerning God's message in the Second Psalm, might be summed up in just one short verse of The New Testament, Romans 9:31. "FOR THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH, BUT THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE THROUGH JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD." "SIN IS ANY WANT OF CONFORMITY UNTO OR TRANSGRESSION OF THE LAW OF GOD." It is the duty of every true and faithful witness of Jesus Christ to "cry aloud and spare not" to denounce every transgression of the Law of God, and the rejection and departure from "one jot or tittle" of God's Ten Commandments which reveal the very character of the Omnipotent Creator. Such witnesses are not your enemies, but friends in that they seek to turn you away from the wrath of God. THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH, AND THESE FAITHFUL WITNESSES ARE SEEKING TO "SMITE DEATH'S THREATENING WAVE BEFORE YOU" (This quote is from the old and beloved Christian Hymn, God be with you till we meet again, smite death's threatening wave before you, keep love's banner floating over you. —) The Almighty has engaged Himself by means of the New Covenant, and the work and ministry of The Lord Jesus Christ and The Holy Spirit, to write these Laws upon the hearts and in the minds of true and faithful believers. "We are workers together with God," don't rage against Him!

"THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH, BUT THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE THROUGH JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD." DEATH does a mighty big business every day! Probably all over the world at this moment there are between 150 and 200,000 dead bodies waiting to be buried. And tomorrow there will be an additional like number, with you and me included in one of those tomorrow! If just one day's "crop of death" was gathered in one place, what a territory would be covered! Great nations, great institutions, companies, unions, and concerns of all kinds, also die, perish from the earth! John Bunyan said, give a little thought every day to your own funeral in order that you might be prepared! "O DEATH — —!" The Lord Jesus Christ is the MIGHTY CONQUEROR OF DEATH! He raised the dead! He raised Himself from the dead! Don't neglect and reject Him and His "Wonderful Words of Life." SURRENDER! SUBMIT! — We deliberately use the word "SUBMIT" rather than "COMMIT" as it appears to us there is quite a difference.

In Mark 1:15 Jesus said, "— THE TIME IS FULFILLED AND THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS AT HAND. REPENT YE, AND BELIEVE THE GOSPEL!"

"GOD BE WITH YOU — — SMITE DEATH'S THREATENING WAVE BEFORE YOU!"

P. O. BOX 405, DECATUR, GEORGIA 30031

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange


[illegible]



Complete closing for American Exchange stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Follow										NEW YORK (UPI)—Follow										
are complete closing										are complete closing										
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Sales										Sales										
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AARCon 30	11	10.74	+1/4	Barton Cos 31	7	13 1/2	+1/4	Clorastar 8	5	14	14 1/2	+1/4	Electro 1	16	13 1/2	+1/4	Gross Tele 1	7	14 1/2	+1/4
AAC Plastics 4	32	5 1/4	-1/4	Baruch Cos 31	7	13 1/2	+1/4	Clausing 1	5	14	14 1/2	+1/4	Elmer 28	6	13 1/2	+1/4	Grow C 32g	1	7	7 1/4
Acme 10	20	2 1/2	+1/4	Barwick Ind 14	14	14 1/2	+1/4	CML Corp 5	3	2 1/2	+1/4	Electro Res 9	3	1 1/2	+1/4	Guilford 20	5	4 1/2	+1/4	
Acme Prec 5	20	2 1/2	+1/4	Berkman 14	14	14 1/2	+1/4	CML Corp 5	3	2 1/2	+1/4	Energy Res 9	3	1 1/2	+1/4	Guilford 20	5	4 1/2	+1/4	
Action 28c	5	20	7 1/2	Berlin 14	14	14 1/2	+1/4	Cochran 25	52	52 1/2	+1/4	Essey 40	7	13	+1/4	Guilford 20	5	4 1/2	+1/4	
Action Corp 13	18	14 1/2	+1/4	Berlin 14	14	14 1/2	+1/4	Cochran 25	52	52 1/2	+1/4	Essey 40	7	13	+1/4	Guilford 20	5	4 1/2	+1/4	
Adelphi 18	15	14 1/2	+1/4	Berlin 14	14	14 1/2	+1/4	Cochran 25	52	52 1/2	+1/4	Essey 40	7	13	+1/4	Guilford 20	5	4 1/2	+1/4	
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Affiliated 28	7	2	+1/4	Berlin 14	14	14 1/2	+1/4	Cochran 25	52	52 1/2	+1/4	Essey 40	7	13	+1/4	Guilford 20	5	4 1/2	+1/4	
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Affiliated 28	7	2	+1/4	Berlin 14	14	14 1/2	+1/4	Cochran 25	52	52 1/2	+1/4	Essey 40	7	13	+1/4	Guilford 20	5	4 1/2	+1/4	
Affiliated 28	7	2	+1/4	Berlin 14	14	14 1/2	+1/4	Cochran 25	52	52 1/2	+1/4	Essey 40	7	13	+1/4	Guilford 20	5	4 1/2	+1/4	
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Affiliated 28	7	2																		

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Town bulged with people gathered for two eight-hour auction sessions in Daykin.



Lisa Bartels of Tobias found a collie.



Shawn Dittmer looks over a pigeon flock.

Sale a harbinger of spring



Live fowl created the most interest among spectators.

Story and staff photos by Dean Terrill

Daykin — The only things they were giving away were free advice and maybe some equally cheap predictions of needed moisture.

But you'd never have guessed that from a surging Main Street. The crowd was many times the town's population, a scant 200.

Daykin's annual consignment sale is tons of things besides an auction. It's a festival and a farmers' market, a homecoming, a bargain day, even a harbinger of spring.

American Legion Post 196, one of the early birds to get into community consignments, staged its 14th annual last Saturday. It typified scores of other sales which have become part of village Nebraskana in recent years.

With volunteer auctioneers Don Dirks of Bruning and Herb Brettman of Deshler crying separate sales at opposite ends of the street, the "bargains" totaled some \$16,000. KA super-active Legion and Auxiliary netted several hundred dollars for their two dozen or so annual projects.

"There was so much merchandise this year we had eight hours of continuous selling at two different locations," said hardwareman L. H. Scherer. He and co-chairman Leo Cecile, a service station owner, have headed the venture since its inception.

Such endeavors as Legion baseball, oratorical contests and Boys and Girls State owe their support to the annual benefit. And it's always a boon to buyers and sellers alike.

A high percentage of the consignments were local, though 6,000 hedge posts from the Pawnee City area found their way to the site. Other offerings ranged from cars to collie dogs to old horse collars.

Getting more attention than some items of much greater value were several crates of live fowl — especially geese. The 18 fat African bookers consigned by the Harold Germers found admirers both young and old.

"They brought only a so-so price, but that's only part of it," said the Jensen farm couple. "Those old geese are now scattered around Nebraska and even beyond."



Fred Kujath of Fairbury was one of many admirers of geese.

There are no rules

By B. Jay Becker
West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

Bridge

NORTH
♠ 5
♥ K 6 4 2
♦ Q 6 3
♣ K 9 8 6 3

EAST
♠ —
♥ A Q 9 7 5
♦ J 10 8 7
♣ A 10 4 2

SOUTH
♠ AKQ987632
♥ —
♦ K 5 4 2
♣ —

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♥ 6♣
Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

bid. Perhaps this was too volatile, but the fact is that there are no rules on how to bid a hand with 9-4-0-0 distribution — which occurs only once in 103,000 deals!

However, South wound up making the slam. Realizing that declarer was prepared for a heart lead, West tried the ace and another diamond. Declarer won with the king and played seven rounds of trumps, producing this position:

dummy, and East could not discard successfully. And so, South made six spades.

Oddly enough, this result was duplicated at the second table. Here, West led the jack of hearts against six spades. Declarer ruffed and led six rounds of trumps, producing this position:

South played the spade six, discarding a heart from dummy, and East was forced to discard a diamond. Declarer thereupon led a low diamond to dummy's queen, played low on the diamond continuation from dummy, and thus also made six spades.

This deal occurred in a team of four match. At the first table, South went directly to six spades over East's one heart

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Ten Commandments for Wives worth repeating

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About ten years ago you gave the editor of our church bulletin permission to reprint two of your columns. One was your "Ten Commandments For Wives," and the other was your "Ten Commandments For Husbands."

Will you please run them again?

MRS. N.D.G.

DEAR MRS. G.: With pleasure.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR WIVES

1. Defile not thy body neither with excessive foods, tobacco nor alcohol, that thy days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.
2. Putteth thy husband before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter and thy son, for he is thy lifelong companion.
3. Thou shalt not nag.
4. Permit no one to tell thee that thou art having a hard time of it; neither thy mother, thy sister nor thy neighbor, for the Judge will not hold her guiltless who letteth another

disparage her husband.

5. Thou shalt not withhold affection from thy husband, for every man loveth to be loved.
6. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness and modest attire.
7. Forgive with grace, for who among us do not need forgiveness?
8. Remember that the frank approval of thy husband is worth more to thee than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers.
9. Keep thy home in good order, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.
10. Honor thy Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

Next Saturday I'll print the

"Ten Commandments For Husbands."

DEAR ABBY: We've always taught our children to address adults as "Mr." and "Mrs." But we have some neighbors who are older than we are, and they keep asking our children to call them "Rita" and "Frank."

Training children is hard enough nowadays without neighbors like these to complicate matters. We've always been on friendly terms with them and don't want any trouble now. So how do we handle it?

ANNOYED PARENTS

DEAR ABBY: Tell your neighbors (privately, of

course) that you have instructed your children to address adults as "Mr." and "Mrs." and when adults ask to be addressed by their first names, they confuse the children and encourage them to disregard their parents' wishes.

If you tell them in a nice way they will probably cooperate. And if they don't, it won't hurt your children to learn that not every one conforms to a social code, and Rita and Frank are two such nonconformists.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has two daughters, ages 7 and 5. The 3-year-old strangled her cat with a ribbon and seemed very pleased with herself. When I asked her whatever made her do such a terrible thing, she said, "My brain told me to do it," and she showed no remorse whatsoever.

The 7-year-old confided that she has been stealing money from her friends and school

supplies from school. She says she knows it is wrong, but she can't stop doing it.

The girls' mother knows all this, and says she doesn't see anything "unusual" about it. ("All kids steal and kill animals — it's just a part of growing up.") She even hides these facts from her husband.

I am worried sick. Tell me what to do before it's too late.

A FRIEND

Dear Friend: The mother and daughters need treatment, and as a friend who's "worried sick," you should tell the women's husband what's going on immediately!

How to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd

East's Gray launches victory over Links, 44-36

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

After East had led Lincoln High by 10 points throughout most of Friday night's Class A girls state championship semifinal at the Nebraska Sports Center and the Spartans all of a sudden found themselves ahead by just four, East coach Leona Penner thought to herself "what do I do now?"

Substitute center Joni Gray had the answer.

The 6-2 senior launched the fourth of her high-arching shots from 15-foot and it touched nothing but net, giving the No. 1 rated Spartans the impetus to advance to Saturday night's 9 p.m. final against Omaha Burke with a 44-36 triumph over the Links before a crowd of 3,714.

Gray, who might be kidded that her shots could draw rain on an outside court, connected on four of six shots from the field for the game, all at fairly crucial times.

"Joni really came on and did well for us," Penner said after the game. "It was fantastic on her part. Her defense was just what we needed too."

"She blocked shots and really intimidated them in the middle," Penner added. "But Joni's shooting has really never been better than it was tonight."

Gray was injected into the lineup when starter Kerry Karst picked up her third foul with 6:43 left in the half, but didn't shoot until the third quarter.

Despite Karst's limited action with the foul situation, the 5-11 junior made six of 12 attempts from the field for 12 points. Barb Hart had 13 points for East.

Second-rated Lincoln High stayed in the game with East on some torrid shooting through the middle two periods as the Links connected on six of eight second quarter attempts and five of 11 in the third period.

But a four of 15 performance in the final stanza couldn't make up any ground after Gray hit her basket with 2:50 left to put East on top 42-36.

Penner was extremely happy to have this particular game out of the way, especially since East had already played the Links twice this season.

The final will also mark the

"I'd have to say the pressure was there," Penner said. "Unlike districts and the other time we met Lincoln High, this time, there was no tomorrow."

"You just kind of wonder sometimes when you've played a team as much as we have Lincoln High if you'll win all the games except the last big one," Penner added. "The revenge aspect was certainly there for Lincoln High."

Penner is also excited meeting Omaha Burke in the first Class A final since 1924.

"We're happy to be playing Burke because we've never played Burke before," Penner said. "We've waited a long time to play them. It's nice to have Lincoln vs. Omaha too, because that way, Lincoln won't be divided, and neither will Omaha."

"Way before the season started, people were talking about how East and Burke would meet in the state tournament finals and both would probably be unbeaten. Well, both aren't unbeaten, but it means just as much."



Lincoln East's Anna James (45) gets ready to shoot while Lincoln High's Liz Mannix (left) and Robin Hruby (right) move in to defend.

York seeks 'shoot-em up' in B finals

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Tom Sheppard doesn't know what to expect Saturday night when his twice beaten York team meets unbeaten Lexington for the state Class B girls basketball championship in the NU Sports Center.

But he knows what he wants to see — a free-wheeling, shoot-em up running game.

"Lexington has good team speed and that's our thing, too, so I assume they'll want to run," Sheppard said Friday night after his Dukes sidelined Lincoln Plus X, 52-45, before 2,800 fans.

"Lexington is awesome," Sheppard said. "They can shoot from anywhere. I hope the game's a running match. I

think it'll be exciting and people will get their money's worth."

The Dukes may have one disadvantage, heading into the championship showdown.

"We've expended more effort than Lexington has in the first two games," Sheppard pointed out. "But that's the way it was in our district and we showed there that we had stamina. Lexington may have more overall firepower, but we have good balance, too."

Lo Cunningham, a 5-7 junior, joined the list of players Lexington will have to watch most. She burned Plus X for 19 points, hitting 9 of 18 field goal attempts, including four in the third quarter when York transformed a 23-22 halftime

lead into a 38-28 third quarter advantage.

"Lo is the best pure shooter we have on the team," Sheppard said. "She just can't give us points when she's moving with the ball. We tell her to just wait till she gets open and then put it up."

"Last night she was cold. Tonight she was hot. Tomorrow, who knows?"

Sheppard thought Plus tried to slow his team in Friday night's semifinal rematch between the two teams after York had scored a 18-point win over the Thunderbolts in late January.

"We didn't get our running game established," Sheppard said. "I think halftime made the difference. Basically,

we've been a second half team all year. We've managed to just wear people down."

Plus coach Mike Schmidt had a simple answer for his team's defeat — Jacques Kidder.

"She's just unreal," Schmidt said. "You can't stop a girl who can drive like she does."

Sheppard agreed. "No one in the state can get down the floor quicker than Jacques can," he said. "She's got so much flat-out speed that sometimes she gets down the court too fast."

Kidder finished with 15 points, but would have had six more if she had converted layups after stealing the ball and dribbling the length of the court.

York checked Mary

Big 8 meet records tumble

Team Scoring

Iowa St.	224	Oklahoma St.	138
Ill. State	234	Colorado	138
Missouri	187	Nebraska	188
Kansas	167		

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

The Big Eight Conference swimming and diving championships continued its record-smashing spree at the Sports Center Friday night.

After two days of the three-day meet, 10 new records have been broken or tied in the 11 events contested. The winner of the other — Nebraska's Bryan Moss in the 100-yard breaststroke — is already the league's record holder.

Defending champion Iowa State, attempting to repeat as a farewell present for retiring coach Jack McGuire, continues to lead in the team scoring with a 234-204 edge over runnerup Oklahoma.

"I wouldn't call a 20-point lead decisive," McGuire observes, "but if we continue to swim and dive well Saturday night we're in a good position to take the title again."

The breaststroke was the highlight for the host.



Pius X player Nancy Lehr (52) must have that close in feeling in the Friday night Pius-York basketball game.

West Point gains finals via upset win

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Fred Pooley is quickly learning how to keep the faith.

Just when Pooley, West Point's girls basketball coach, was set to throw in the towel, Robin Poppe threw in a winner. Make that four winners.

Poppe tossed in four pressure free throws in the final, frantic minute Friday night as West Point continued its Cinderella act in the girls state tourney with a 43-37 win over Cedar Rapids at the Sports Center.

The victory over the No. 6 ranked Fighting Tigers advanced West Point into Saturday's 2 p.m. Class C Championship game against Hastings St. Cecilia.

"I thought we were going to go into our freeze act at the free throw line," Pooley said.

The second year coach had good reason to doubt his team's ability from the charity stripe. Entering the state tourney with a paltry 37% average from the line, the Cadettes had missed four consecutive front ends of one-and-one situations in the fourth quarter.

Cedar Rapids, which suffered its first loss of the season against Class C opposition and finished with a 19-2 record, took advantage of West Point's cold spell to rally from a 38-33 deficit to within two at 39-37 with 44 seconds remaining.

Poppe then snapped the Cadettes back to attention with her free throws and West Point had its second stunning upset in as many days.

Seeded last in the tourney with a mere 11-6 record, West Point had startled No. 1 seeded and unbeaten Pleasanton, 46-42, in Thursday's first round.

"To tell you the truth, I'm surprised to be here," Pooley said. "I thought we had a chance against Pleasanton, but

K-State tops Mizzou, 72-67

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Darryl Winston scored six points from the free throw line in overtime Friday night to give Kansas State a 73-67 victory over Missouri in the title game of the inaugural Big Eight postseason tournament, sending the Wildcats back into the NCAA playoffs after a one-year absence.

Kansas State now advances into the Midwest Regional at Norman, Okla., March 12 to play an opponent from the pool of at-large selections to be announced by the NCAA Sunday.

Winston hit four of his free throws in the first three minutes of the extra period to rally the Wildcats from a two-point deficit to tie it 66-66. Curtis Redding put Kansas State in front for good on a free throw with 1:44 remaining.

Winston and Larry Dossie each added a pair of free throws and Scott Langton hit a layup at the buzzer to provide the final margin.

Mike Evans took charge of the game late in the first half, scoring 15 of his team's 22 points in rallying the Wildcats from a 19-point deficit and into a 41-41 tie with 12:46 left to play. The lead see-sawed thereafter, with Clay Johnson hitting a pair of free throws with 1:40 remaining to give Missouri a 61-61 tie and send the game into overtime.

Evans finished with 27 points, all but eight in the second half, to lead all scorers while Johnson hit 21 in a losing cause to Missouri. Evans was named the tournament's outstanding player.

Diller nips determined Overton

By Tom Vint
Staff Sports Writer

Run-and-gun Diller held off pesky Overton, 37-34, in Friday night's Class D girls state basketball tournament semifinal to win the right to meet Shickley in Saturday's noon championship game in the Nebraska Sports Center.

Diller had Overton down twice by nine points, but the 15-4 Eagles kept bouncing back.

"We just couldn't put them away," said Diller coach Larry Shoff. "They're the quickest team we've played all year."

Overton's quickness pulled the leaders up from a 20-11 deficit in the second quarter to within two early in the second half. Diller again put Overton down by nine, 31-22, early in the fourth quarter.

"A team plays a lot better when they're on top," said Overton coach Jim Lemmer. "If we could have ever gotten on top, I think we could have

turned the ball game around."

Overton nearly did anyway. Kathy Gruntorad, Gaye Margritz and TeAnne Kintworth pulled the Eagles within three, 31-28, with 4:30 to play in the game.

Diller's Cheryl Kisting then hit a free throw and Kaye Schlake added two more to put the 17-3 winners up, 34-28, with 3:11 left.

Margritz then connected again to match another pair of free throws by Kisting. That made it 36-30 with 37 seconds left.

Overton still wouldn't play dead. The Eagles' Kintworth connected from the side. Then Diller's Rhonda Lamberger was called for charging with 30 seconds left and Gruntorad put in two more points for Overton with 14 seconds to play.

Overton nearly had the ball right back when Kintworth stole the ball with five seconds to play, but she was called for traveling.

A free throw by Schlake, the game's leading scorer with 12 points to match Kisting's total, added an insurance free throw for Diller with four seconds to play.

Diller's coaches, claiming the winning Eagles have not lost a close game this year, were confident the team's run-and-gun style would pull out the win.

"We like to run and gun," said Shoff. "We feel the more shots we put up the better chance we have. We like the girls to shoot."

Diller tried 33 shots Friday night, hitting 13 for only 39 percent. But Overton managed only 14 of 36 for 39 percent.

"I think the game last night (a 44-36 win over Hordville) did it to us," said Lemmer. "We were a step behind all night. The whole team was tired. Our press wasn't as effective. But we're proud of what the girls have done this year. If they all progress as much next year, we'll have a

very good team."

Overton doesn't have a senior on its squad. Diller starts two seniors, but also starts two freshmen and a sophomore.

"We're young, but we know we've got to build with them," said Shoff.

The next order of business for Diller is No. 1-ranked Shickley.

"They're tall but we can beat them down the court," said Shoff. "We'll just try to run and gun. We think we can beat them playing our style of game."

Overton's record is 15-10. Diller is 13-5.

Player	fg	ft	tp	r	a	p	pts
Loshen	2-6	2-4	0-0	2	8	2	6
Stemmach	1-5	1-2	0-0	1	3	3	3
T. Kintworth	3-14	3-4	1-2	5	12	5	9
Adams	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
G. Margritz	5-21	0-0	0-0	12	17	10	10
Team Rebounds	15-56	6-11	0-0	12	34		
Totals	11-46	6-11	0-0	12	34		34

Player	fg	ft	tp	r	a	p	pts
Went	0-5	0-2	0-0	2	10	0	0
Lamberger	2-10	1-2	0-0	1	4	5	5
Kisting	2-10	4-4	0-0	3	12	2	12
Schlake	2-8	0-0	0-0	2	4	2	4
Shickley	5-9	2-4	1-1	5	12	2	14
Shenrock	2-5	0-0	0-0	5	5	4	4
Team Rebounds	15-52	7-10	0-0	12	34		
Totals	13-52	7-10	0-0	12	34		37

Sports Digest

Football

A contract agreement between the National Football League and the NFL Players Association was given preliminary approval Friday by U.S. District Judge Earl Larson in Minneapolis.

"We're extremely pleased with the court's decision," said NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey in a prepared statement. He added that the association will send the collective bargaining agreement to its members Monday with ratification expected by March 17.

Other sports

An official of the Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association said there is an "excellent chance" the WHA and National Hockey League will come to "some common agreement" before next season.

Randy Albrecht was fired as head basketball coach at St. Louis University.

A California angler caught a world record brown trout at Flaming Gorge Reservoir — a 33-pound, 10 ounce monster that broke the old record by nearly two pounds.

France's Perrine Peleu put together two fast, steady runs over hard snow at Sun Valley Friday to unofficially win the World Cup Women's Slalom.

Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase appear all set for their winner-take-all World Heavyweight Championship of Tennis match Saturday near San Juan, Puerto Rico. The match is to be televised live at 12:30 p.m. on channels 10-11-6.

By Tom Vint

Class D's No. 1 ranked Shickley has had trouble with man-to-man defense this season. It's not that coach Dave Wegner's club hasn't solved the problems mentally, either.

"If we ever ran our offense right against a man-to-man, we'd kill it," said Wegner. "But we sure haven't been able to do that so far."

Wegner was referring to 36 turnovers in a 29-18 win over Butte in Class D girls semifinal action Friday afternoon in Pershing Auditorium. The Longhorns, now 18-0, managed to get by the scrappy Wildcats anyway.

"Against a man-to-man we have had a lot of turnovers," Wegner said. "Not that many, though. We'd better be playing a little better ball tomorrow."

Tomorrow is Saturday's Class D championship game at noon in the Nebraska Sports Center. Shickley will face Diller for the state D title.

Friday's test wasn't much of a test for the top-ranked club. Butte couldn't match up size-wise with only 5-9 Audrey Dopheide as the lone Wildcat starter taller than the smallest Shickley starter.

The size mismatch caused Butte to hesitate on shots, pass up too many and created confusion, according to coach Ed Peppel.

Butte fell behind 6-4 after the first quarter, but Renee Fernau tied the score at 6-all to lead off the second quarter. Butte didn't score again until the final eight minutes of play.

"Hesitation more than anything hurt us against their size," said Peppel. "We didn't move the ball around very well today. It was kind of a disappointing ball game for us."

While Butte was going through the motions offensively, Shickley scored 15 unanswered points. June Meyer headed the Longhorns with 11 points as the winners took a 21-6 lead with 5:13 to play.

Finally with 5:11 left, Lori Humpal sank a pair of free throws to break the ice for Butte. Both teams then went on a scoring spree to the final gun with Suzie Schroeder hitting six points for the losers. Schroeder's total led Butte scoring.

"It was tough for us to work the ball inside and when we don't take the outside shot, and I think we passed up a lot of them, we couldn't score," Peppel said. "We're young and not confident enough to make it, I guess."

Shickley, like many of the other teams in the tournament, has been bothered by tournament play jitters, according to

Wegner. But Saturday is the day for the real pressure teams, he says.

"There's going to be so much pressure on these girls in the championship game you can't believe it," he said. "Especially in Class D. Anything like this is really big in our smaller towns. And it's our first year for us in a conference and in tournaments or anything. It's really special."

Shickley advances to the finals on a double overtime first-round win over Cambridge and Friday's semifinal victory. Butte, ending its year at 16-4, toppled third-rated Gurley in the first round, 30-28. Butte's pressure defense forced 31 turnovers in that game.

Butte (18)	Shickley (21)
Fernau 2-7 0-3 2-3 4	Schroeder 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
J. Reimann 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	Kennel 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
Schroeder 3-11 0-2 2-2 2	Anderson 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
Dopheide 1-6 0-2 3-3 2	M. Konzak 2-5 1-3 3-4 5
Reiser 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	Reisch 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
Humpal 0-2 0-2 4-4 0	K. Konzak 1-1 0-0 0-0 0
Aubiss 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	Row 1-1 0-0 0-0 0
A. Reimann 1-2 0-0 4-1 2	Wagers 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
Armfield 0-0 0-0 1-3 0	L. Reimann 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
Sibbel 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	A. Alls 0-2 2-4 1-2 4
Coburn 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	Meyer 5-13 1-3 12-22 11
Collick 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	Totals 10-31 9-21 31-37 29
Totals 7-41 4-11 19-20 18	Butte 4-12 12-18
	Shickley 6-4 5-12-29



Staff photo by Willis VanSickle

Kathy Anderson (15) of Shickley gets ready to fire the ball up against Butte in Class D play Friday.

Underdog Burke has big bite

By Chuck Sinclair

Prep Sports Writer

Karen Peterson prefers the role of the underdog.

Her Omaha Burke girls basketball team obviously enjoyed it Friday afternoon in its 46-37 semifinal triumph over No. 6 rated Omaha Central at the Nebraska Sports Center.

The Bulldogs, although rated No. 3, were picked to lose to an improving Central team.

"It really helped us when we were picked in the paper to lose," Peterson said after Burke held off a Central rally and put the game away at the free throw line. "We didn't want to end our season with a loss to Central."

Now, Burke will face Lincoln East in Saturday's 9 p.m. final for the first Class A title since Schuyler won in 1924.

"I think being the underdog helps us in any game," Peterson said. "The pressure has to be on the other team. With East, there's a lot of pressure on them to continue their string of wins."

Peterson felt that Burke handled its pressure well Friday, even though it was considered an underdog.

"They picked the wrong two girls to foul at the end," Peterson said. "They are our two best shooters."

a two-time all-state selection, got eight of her 17 in the fourth quarter.

"We're just happy to be in the finals," Peterson said. "Win or lose."

But Semrad almost figured out a way to beat Burke while both Smith and McCrea were doing their damage.

The Eagles' floor play was near perfect through the first three quarters as Central committed just one turnover in that time period.

But it was four fourth quarter miscues, along with the Burke free throw shooting, that proved vital to the outcome.

Poor shooting also plagued the Eagles as they were able to hit on just 19 of 71 shots from the field.

"They got that many shots?" Peterson asked. "I knew they had a lot, but I didn't realize they shot that much."

Now Burke, the winner of the Metro conference championship and the Metro holiday tournament, can set its sights on a final title, the biggest of all.

"Each ball game gets tougher for us now," Peterson said. "We're sure glad of the opportunity to be in the finals."

Central finished its season 15-7 while Burke advanced to 20-2 with the win.

After Central had come back from a 10-point deficit at the start of the fourth quarter to within one point, 38-37, Linda McCrea and Laura Lowe combined for eight of 10 free throws to put the game away.

Central coach Paul Semrad had said before the start of the game that stopping McCrea and center Janet Smith would be the key to the outcome.

Smith, a 6-1 senior, scored all 15 of her points in the first three quarters while McCrea,

O. BURKE (46)	O. CENTRAL (37)
Wahlers 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	Walker 2-15 0-0 3-4 4
Phillips 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	Pugh 6-17 1-2 14 13
Reiser 1-1 0-0 2-2 2	Woolley 0-3 0-0 1-3 10
Schroeder 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	Harrington 6-19 0-0 4-12
Lowe 2-10 6-7 7-3 10	Stinson 1-1 0-0 0-0 2
McCrea 5-16 6-10 7-10 15	Miller 1-5 1-2 7-5 3
Smith 1-2 1-2 1-1 15	Swadlow 1-2 0-0 1-1 12
Totals 16-46 14-21 22 46	Thompson 0-2 0-0 3-2 10
	Totals 17-71 3-37 18 37
	Omaha Burke 13 18 11-46
	Omaha Central 8 15 2-37

Tourney scores

First round	Semifinals	Freshman-soph tournament	At Wilber	Colleges
Class A Omaha Burke 32, Bellevue 19 Omaha Central 47, O. Marian 44 Lincoln High 51, Kearney 40 Lincoln East 57, Grand Island 30	Class A Burke 46, Central 37 Lincoln East 44, Lincoln High 34	Class A Burke 46, Central 37 Lincoln East 44, Lincoln High 34	Class A Burke 46, Central 37 Lincoln East 44, Lincoln High 34	Class A Burke 46, Central 37 Lincoln East 44, Lincoln High 34
Class B Lexington 56, Crete 32 Loup City 45, Alliance 20 Lincoln Plus 57, Wisner-Pilger 44 York 40, O. Mercy 46	Class B Lexington 46, Loup City 27 York 52, Lincoln Plus 45	Class B Lexington 46, Loup City 27 York 52, Lincoln Plus 45	Class B Lexington 46, Loup City 27 York 52, Lincoln Plus 45	Class B Lexington 46, Loup City 27 York 52, Lincoln Plus 45
Class C Valley 36, Spencer 33 Hastings SC 51, Centennial 29 Cedar Rapids 32, Rep. Valley 31 West Point 46, Pleasanton 42	Class C Hastings SC 52, Valley 37 West Point 43, Cedar Rapids 37	Class C Hastings SC 52, Valley 37 West Point 43, Cedar Rapids 37	Class C Hastings SC 52, Valley 37 West Point 43, Cedar Rapids 37	Class C Hastings SC 52, Valley 37 West Point 43, Cedar Rapids 37
Class D Butte 30, Gurley 28 Shickley 46, Cambridge 45, 2 o.t. Diller 44, Newcastle 35 Overton 40, Hordville 36	Class D Shickley 29, Butte 18 Diller 37, Overton 34	Class D Shickley 29, Butte 18 Diller 37, Overton 34	Class D Shickley 29, Butte 18 Diller 37, Overton 34	Class D Shickley 29, Butte 18 Diller 37, Overton 34

St. Cecilia doesn't know any better

By Dave Sittler

Staff Sports Writer

Doggone it, Hastings St. Cecilia's girls basketball team just shouldn't be doing what it's doing.

I mean, how many sports teams can you name which won every game the first year it fielded a club?

And how many can you recall who made it all the way to the state championship in its rookie campaign?

Don't tax the trivia cells in your brain, pal. There just ain't been any — until Hastings St. Cecilia.

The precocious No. 1 ranked Hawkettes continued to perform like seasoned veterans Friday afternoon at the Sports Center by whipping Valley, 52-37, in the semifinals of the state basketball tournament.

It was victory No. 20 in 20 tries for the Hawkettes and elevated them into Saturday's 2 p.m. Class C championship game.

So, how do you attain so much success so quickly?

"It's a good old scout trick," Hawkettes coach James Nemetz said. "These girls have patience, fortitude and temperance."

Nemetz admits balance, depth, talent and conditioning also help.

"I have eight girls with equal ability," Nemetz said. "And they are not selfish. If one can't hit, she'll pass-off to someone else who can."

Quickly gaining the reputation as the toughest defensive team in the state because of its press and skintight man-to-man maneuvers, St. Cecilia turned a fine Valley team into a bunch of frustrated losers.

Suffering its first loss to a Class C team in five years, Valley committed 43 turnovers in the contest which was filled with errors as St. Cecilia booted the ball around 31 times.

The No. 3-ranked Terriers, who have lost five games to



Staff photo by Web Ray

Hastings St. Cecilia's Monica Sherman (25) shoots as Valley's Shelly Williams (in background) defends.

unke said. "And we started winning like they love to do and that is not our style."

"But these girls have a great deal to be proud of," Grunke said. "It's no disgrace to be among the final four teams in the state. Our seniors worked very hard for this."

St. Cecilia, which was led in scoring by Ami Beiriger's 11 tallies and Nancy Kindig's 10 points, won't rest until it carries the championship trophy back to Hastings.

"The pressure of being undefeated doesn't bother us," Nemetz said. "We just want to win the big one. That's what we came down here for."

Actually, the Hawkettes would have preferred to face No. 2 rated Pleasanton for the state championship. But Pleasanton was bumped in the first round Thursday by West Point.

"We're really disappointed we didn't get a shot at Pleasanton," Nemetz said. "They beat us in the semifinals of the state volleyball tournament, so the girls were pointing toward them."

Aw heck, coach, you can't have everything. Take 20 wins and a ticket to the state championship, okay?

"We're very pleased," Nemetz said.

HASTINGS SC (52)	VALLEY (37)
P. Gleason 3-10 0-0 3-4 7	Schneider 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
Sherman 2-10 0-0 3-4 7	Borchardt 3-8 2-8 13 4 9
Kindig 2-9 0-0 3-3 10	Williams 3-10 6-10 11 2 14
Cronstron 3-7 2-2 0-3 8	Montague 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
Beiriger 5-17 1-2 1-1 11	Antone 0-2 0-0 0-0 0
D. Gleason 0-1 0-0 0-1 0	Jacobi 0-1 0-0 0-0 0
Bour 1-1 3-3 3-5 5	Borchardt 0-1 0-0 0-0 0
Schulte 0-0 0-0 0-1 0	Willmer 0-1 3-4 1-0 3
P. Delaet 1-0 0-0 0-0 0	Koordin 0-1 0-0 0-0 0
Alertens 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	Allen 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
L. Delaet 1-3 0-0 0-0 2	Witte 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
Pohmmer 1-3 0-0 0-0 2	Totals 9-36 19-33 38 22 52
Totals 17-53 12-28 29 22 52	Hastings SC 7 12 2 13-52
	Valley 5 12 9 11-37

Lex likes foe's delay game

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

A casual observer strolling off the street into Pershing Auditorium Friday afternoon might have jumped to an inaccurate conclusion.

"It looked like the wrong team was ahead," Lexington coach Randy Carpenter said after his top-ranked Minutemaids moved to 19-0 with a 46-27 win over Loup City in the Class B girls state basketball tournament semifinals.

Carpenter was referring to Loup City's frequent passing in the second half instead of frantically trying to chip away at Lexington's lead.

"They were so deliberate I couldn't understand it, but I was thrilled to death watching it," Carpenter admitted.

"Loup City's fans were right behind us. They kept yelling, 'shoot, shoot.' It didn't bother me when they didn't."

It didn't bother the Lexington coach that Loup City did not press his Minutemaids either.

"They didn't press us until the reserves went in," Carpenter noted. "That really surprised me. They did such a good job pressing Alliance yesterday, we were expecting it today. We really thought it would give us problems the way (Connie) Klurk plays the inbound pass for them."

Loup City's reluctance to attack Lexington was a marked

contrast to what the Minutemaids faced in a similar situation in their district final against Imperial.

"We had Imperial down, 20-2, the middle part of the second quarter," Carpenter recalled.

"But they really starting zinging the ball and all of a sudden, they had it down to 10 at halftime and 5 at the end of the third quarter. They really clawed at us. It's too bad. Imperial should be in this tournament."

After winning his first two games in the state tournament by 43 points, Carpenter says the party is over for his Minutemaids. "The championship game," he predicted, "is going to be tough whether we play York or Pius."

Lexington, no doubt, will adapt to whatever style of play is offered. Loup City's deliberate approach to offense Friday cut 16 shots off the Minutemaids' per game average.

What did they do to compensate?

They shot 80% from the field for the game, hitting 21 of 24 field goal attempts. Becky Harkless and Shari Holmeier were the leaders, combining to hit 13 of 18 attempts to finish with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Holmeier, a 5-4 sophomore guard and younger sister of Lexington all-star Doug Holmeier, ran the show at guard.

LEXINGTON (45)	LOUP CITY (27)
Tallin 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	Bell 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
Harkless 0-0 0-1 0-1 0	DeBruin 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
Golden 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	Plumkowski 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
Holmeier 6-8 0-0 0-0 12	Myroczek 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
Malcolm 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	Molin 0-1 0-0 0-0 0
Miller 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	Janusiewicz 3-7 0-3 2-2 8
Johnson 1-2 0-0 0-0 2	Kuliacz 7-12 0-0 0-0 17
Branger 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	Janusiewicz 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
B. Harkless 7-10 0-0 1-3 14	Bismilski 0-5 0-1 2-0 0
Pepper 1-1 2-2 0-3 4	Schuler 1-10 0-0 0-0 3
Shawver 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	Plavac 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
Ward 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	Barbara 0-0 0-0 0-0 0
Stewart 3-7 0-2 7-3 6	Moore 0-1 0-0 0-0 0
Mies 3-5 0-0 7-3 8	Totals 11-36 16 8 10 27
Totals 23-48 16 7 14 46	Lexington 16 8 10 27
	Loup City 21 5 9-27

Hastings game set for TV

Kearney, Neb. (UPI) — The Nebraska Television Network will televise the Hastings-Newberry game Monday night in the first round of the NAIA basketball playoff at Kansas City.

Hastings defeated Kearney State in a three-game series this week to qualify for the Kansas City tournament.

Newberry is the top-seeded team in the tourney.

NTV will televise the 7 p.m. game over Channel 13 in the Kearney, Hastings and Grand Island area; Channel 6 in the Superior area; Channel 6 in the Hayes Center area; and Channel 8 in the Norfolk and Columbus area.

Ray Scott will call the play-by-play.

Big 8 swimming

60-yard freestyle — 1. Bradley Williams, OJ, 4:02.59. (New record, old mark 4:09.52 by Gary Kempf, KU, 1975); 2. Phillip Wrist, CU, 4:08.01; 3. David Lates, KU, 4:10.95; 4. Ben W. O'Neil, KU, 4:11.54; 5. Tim Lehman, OU, 4:12.02; 6. Clinton Riley, OSU, 4:15.57.

100-yard freestyle — 1. Tom Mallin, MU, 1:41.00. (New record, old mark 1:41.00 by Rick Burman, ISU, 1975); 2. Jesse Gray, KU, 1:41.00; 3. Chuck Graves, ISU, 1:41.00; 4. Kevin DeForest, KU, 1:41.00; 5. Andrew Fox, OSU, 1:42.00; 6. Jim Durham, MU, 1:43.17.

150-yard butterfly — 1. Jon Mikord, ISU, 2:48.00. (New record, old mark 2:48.00 by Mikord, 1975); 2. Kenneth Seymour, OSU, 2:49.72; 3. Drew Walden, ISU, 2:51.00; 4. Mark Greider, MU, 3:15.13; 5. Stewart Ross, OU, 3:18.16; 6. Paul Almada, KU, 3:26.27.

100-yard backstroke — 1. Fritz Lehman, OU, 2:21.13. (New record, old mark 2:21.13 by Lehman, 1975); 2. Kirk Jones, ISU, 2:30.31; 3. John Ehring, MU, 2:31.54; 4. Rick Kemmerer, MU, 2:32.80; 5. Kevin Brant, MU, 2:34.87; 6. Jay Armstrong, KU, 2:35.17.

100-yard breaststroke — 1. Bryan Moss, MU, 3:48.02; 2. Pat Delaney, MU, 3:49.01; 3. Brian Olsen, CU, 3:49.02; 4. Ted Staneship, KU, 3:59.47; 5. Bob Venderhorst, ISU, 4:00.07; 6. Ben Doyle, MU, 4:00.22.

50-yard free relay — 1. Missouri, 6:51.21. (New record, old mark 6:55.87 by Iowa State, 1975); 2. Oklahoma, 6:54.89; 3. Iowa State, 6:54.79; 4. Oklahoma State, 6:55.24; 5. Colorado, 6:56.79; 6. Kansas, 6:57.26.

Gering coach to resign

Gering (AP) — Gering varsity basketball Coach Larry Matthesen said Thursday he will resign.

Matthesen, 33, said he has not officially informed the school board of his decision but has told his players and the school's athletic director.

He said he probably will remain on the Gering High teaching staff. In 12 years as a coach, including six years at Rushville, his teams compiled a 147-109 record.

NBA approves Rocket sale

New York (UPI) — The board of governors of the national basketball association has unanimously approved the transfer of ownership of the Houston Rockets to Greenway Plaza, Ltd.

The parties had previously agreed on the transfer and upon recommendation of the finance committee and the appropriate investigation by the commissioner's office, the new group received the necessary approval in a telex vote of member clubs.

The Houston franchise will be headed by William Alverson (formerly of the Milwaukee Bucks).

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Graded Entries



By Mark Gordon

Fonner Park, Grand Island				
Saturday's Entries				
PP Horse	Jockey	Wt	Odds	
First race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$100, 4 furlongs				
10 Rod 5 Bandit (Williams)	117	31		
5 Foreign Surprise (Greer)	114	72		
7 Count Van (Hill)	122	41		
3 Super Sport (No Boy)	119	51		
10 Rod 5 Bandit (Williams)	117	31		
9 Bo Blue (Luttrell)	122	101		
2 L K Hudson (Greer)	120	107		
4 Captain D (Meier)	117	81		
8 Bold Merit (Baker)	119	151		
Also: Gold Pel (Compton) 112				
Neko (Doocy) 117				
Little Miss Linda (Herrera) 112				
ROD'S BANDIT — choice in opener				
FOREIGN SURPRISE — may prove troublesome				
COUNT VIN — chance off best				
Second race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,500 claiming, 4 furlongs				
7 Colonel John C. (Ecoffey)	119	52		
2 L K Hudson (Greer)	120	51		
4 Bliss ne's Malaysia (Hill)	115	52		
9 D Sarco's Pelt (Cuddie)	110	92		
3 John's Honor (Meier)	115	51		
4 Super Sport (No Boy)	119	61		
6 Say Zone (Compton)	117	81		
8 Hidden Rex (Greer)	119	101		
5 Cheerful Charlie (Kutz)	115	121		
10 Fear The Rock (No Boy)	112	151		
Also: Diner Song (Cuddie) 115				
May Joy (No Boy) 119				
Mon Arrive (Greer) 119				
Signa (Anderson) 110				
DOLBYEL LOW gets nod in tough race				
MISSION — sure to show speed				
BLAINE'S MALAYSIA — may take it all				
Third race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds & up, \$5,000 claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs				
7 Sun Boy (Bayer)	117	52		
14 Solid Mix (Orona)	115	31		
5 Micolobe (Meier)	115	72		
3 Bolt Lucky (Cuddie)	115	41		
2 Winning Risk (Hill)	112	51		
8 Short Winner (Ecoffey)	117	61		
4 Super Sport (No Boy)	119	101		
6 Talked Out (Greer)	115	101		
Also: Goodsturdy (Jones) 117				
Twidley Doc (No Boy) 110				
Choice (Williams) 115				
A — Justisark (Lammers) ***104				
A — Don Conyers enters				
SUN BOY — like chances here				
MAYBE — could be prime threat				
MICOLOBE — would be no surprise				
Fourth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$200, 6 furlongs				
5 Micolobe (Meier)	115	52		
6 Boldjangles (No Boy)	115	31		
3 Judge Parker (Meier)	117	41		
8 Sam Slade (Herrera)	117	51		
5 Micolobe (Meier)	115	52		
7 Lomnie's Tiff (Cuddie)	112	81		
10 D D Scope (Doocy)	117	101		
2 Miss Maria (Herrera)	114	121		
4 Super Sport (No Boy)	119	101		
9 Independent Fox (Orona)	117	151		
Also: Great Pumpkin (Ecoffey) 117				
Moofruss (Hill) 115				
Brilliance (Herrera) 115				
Powder Ridge (Herrera) 115				
GREGGS PLAYMATE — may lead				
10 through 100				
JUDGE PARKER — a speedy sort				
Fifth race, purse \$2,400, 3-year-old Nebraska-breds, 4 furlongs				
4 Four Way Deal (Anderson)	115	52		
1 Trick Two (No Boy)	115	31		

Fonner results

Friday's Results				
First race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-old Nebraska-breds, maidens, 4 furlongs, T-47 2-5				
47 2-5	Willie Lucke (King)	9 60	6 40	4 20
47 2-5	Gem Star (Williams)	55	40	9 40
47 2-5	Robbie James (Jones)	3 80		
Also ran: Impart Patomi, First Man, Shunner, Nickel Nite, Only A Smile				
Second race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,500 claiming, 4 furlongs, T-47 2-5				
47 2-5	Willie Lucke (King)	9 60	6 40	4 20
47 2-5	Gem Star (Williams)	55	40	9 40
47 2-5	Robbie James (Jones)	3 80		
Also ran: Impart Patomi, First Man, Shunner, Nickel Nite, Only A Smile				
Third race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,500 claiming, 4 furlongs, T-47 2-5				
47 2-5	Willie Lucke (King)	9 60	6 40	4 20
47 2-5	Gem Star (Williams)	55	40	9 40
47 2-5	Robbie James (Jones)	3 80		
Also ran: Impart Patomi, First Man, Shunner, Nickel Nite, Only A Smile				
Fourth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,500 claiming, 4 furlongs, T-47 2-5				
47 2-5	Willie Lucke (King)	9 60	6 40	4 20
47 2-5	Gem Star (Williams)	55	40	9 40
47 2-5	Robbie James (Jones)	3 80		
Also ran: Impart Patomi, First Man, Shunner, Nickel Nite, Only A Smile				
Fifth race, purse \$2,100, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,500 claiming, 4 furlongs, T-47 2-5				
47 2-5	Willie Lucke (King)	9 60	6 40	4 20
47 2-5	Gem Star (Williams)	55	40	9 40
47 2-5	Robbie James (Jones)	3 80		
Also ran: Impart Patomi, First Man, Shunner, Nickel Nite, Only A Smile				

Hastings draws top team

Kansas City (AP) — Newberry College, S.C., top-ranked and unbeaten in 35 starts this year, drew the top seed Thursday night as pairings were announced for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament next week.

Newberry, 35-0, will meet Hastings, Neb. 25-4, at 7 p.m. CST Monday. Second-seeded Illinois Wesleyan, 23-5, will meet St. Augustine, N.C., 24-7, in the opening game Tuesday evening.

Monday's opening round action includes:

- 8:30 a.m. — Wisconsin Parkside, 19-9 vs. Pine College, Ga.
- 11:15 a.m. — Northwestern Oklahoma

Knicks set news confab

New York (UPI) — The New York Knicks have called a news conference for noon Saturday concerning their coaching situation.

It has been speculated that Red Holzman will step down as coach of the team, to be replaced for the rest of the season by Bill Bradley. Another candidate mentioned

Cox, Gottfried gain net wins

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) — England's Mark Cox upset an erratic Guillermo Vilas Friday, 6-1, 6-1, in the quarter-final round of the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships.

"Everything went in. It was a strange sort of sensation," Cox said after the 55-minute match.

The No. 6 seed in the \$175,000 tournament made only seven unforced errors in the match.

Three wins to Williams

Grand Island — Jockey Rob Williams matched his opening-day performance by riding three winners here Friday at Fonner Park.

The 19-year-old Grand Island rider tallied on Zip N' Time (\$5 00) in the third, Adopted Gal (\$13 80) in the fourth and on World Wonder (\$4 00) in the ninth.

He also had seconds on Gem Star in the first and Aconflight in the second and was third on Jolly Betty in the fifth.

In the featured seventh race, Brother Sasa, owned by Don Rees of Norfolk, swept to a four-length verdict over Ali Host.

Ridden by Dave King, Brother Sasa ran the 4 furlongs in .47 and defeated eight allowance runners. He returned \$6 00, \$3 80 and \$2 60.

Ali Host, ridden by Perry Compton, placed for \$5 20 and \$4 20 while Bob's Decision, steered by Ken Jones, showed for \$3 00.

Doane gets track win

Crete — Doane's women's track team wound up its indoor season Friday, winning a triangular meet over McPhearsen College of Kansas and the University of Nebraska at Omaha here.

Doane finished with 46 points, while McPhearsen was second with 35 and UNO wound up third at 30.

Kit Sundling of Concordia College, although not officially a meet participant, won the mile run with a time of 5:28.

Mary Lou Jasnoch of Doane was a double winner in the competition, taking victories in the 60-yard dash and the 220-yard dash.

Big 8 slaps OSU cagers

Kansas City (AP) — The Eight Conference announced Friday that Oklahoma State University will be stripped of one scholarship and forced to forfeit nine basketball games in connection with the recruitment last year of Ricky Daniel.

Chuck Neinas, Big Eight commissioner, said an investigation indicated that Daniel, brother of Cowboy starter Ronnie Daniel, was not involved in any dishonest action.

Monro-Matic Open

(The 24 match play finalists with their won-lost records and total points after five rounds, 34 games):

- 1 Steve Jones, Independence, Mo. 9-6-1, 8-330
- 2 Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio 11-5-0, 8-285
- 3 Gary Dickinson, Ft. Worth, Tex. 8-6-0, 8-203
- 4 Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill. 9-7-0, 8-144
- 5 Pete Couture, Windsor, Conn. 8-6-0, 8-143
- 6 Wayne Webb, Rehoboth, Mass. 10-6-0, 8-139
- 7 Joe Nuzzo, Youngstown, Ohio 11-5-0, 8-132
- 8 Don Johnson, Las Vegas, Nev. 7-9-0, 8-058
- 9 Ernie Schlegel, 8-8-0, 8-056
- 10 Jim Godman, Lorain, Ohio 10-6-0, 8-056
- 11 Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y. 8-8-0, 8-027
- 12 Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio 8-7-1, 8-006

NU gymnasts trounce SDS

Chrissy Robertson and Tammy Driscoll won two events each to lead Nebraska to a 129.95-113.30 win over South Dakota State here Friday night in women's gymnastics.

The gymnasts' next action will be the Region VI meet to be held in Lincoln on Thursday and Friday.

Nebraska 129.95, So. Dakota 113.30.

Vaulting — 1 Tammy Driscoll, NU 8.70
2 Chrissy Robertson, NU 8.70
3 Christy Robertson, NU 8.65
4 Carrie Buckley, NU 8.20
5 Robertson, NU 8.05
6 Driscoll, NU 8.10
7 Robertson, NU 8.10
8 Driscoll, NU 8.05
9 Robertson, NU 8.55
10 Robertson, NU 8.75
11 Robertson, NU 8.75
12 Robertson, NU 8.75

NBA

Friday's Results

San Antonio 107, New York 121
Atlanta 130, Washington 99
Boston 94, Detroit 82
Buffalo 95, New Orleans 91
Golden State 101, Phoenix 97
Chicago 91, Los Angeles 87
Cleveland 94, Portland 87

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Bluejays, Marquette meet in TV test

Probable lineups

Marquette (19-6): P. Creighton (21-5)
Toone (6-9) F. Smith (6-5)
Ellis (6-9) F. Johnson (6-3)
Whitehead (6-1) C. Apke (6-8)
Lee (6-1) G. Scrutchen (6-3)
Rosenberger (6-0) G. Eckert (6-0)

Tipoff: 3 p.m., Omaha Civic Auditorium, Omaha

Telecasts: KMTV, KHAS

By Mark Gordon

Omaha — Former Creighton basketball standout Jack Ketterer remembers the three games he played against Marquette quite well.

"We lost all three games, but they were close," Ketterer said. "We played some other real good teams my senior year (1969-70 season). We weren't in awe of Marquette, but we certainly had a lot of respect."

"I definitely think the same attitude exists with this Creighton team. The players certainly put Marquette among the best teams in the country since they

go to tournaments year after year."

And tournaments will be a foremost consideration when Marquette and Creighton meet here at Omaha Civic Auditorium at 3 p.m. Saturday in a regionally-televised contest (channels 3-5).

Marquette, on a three-game winning streak, has a 19-6 record. Creighton, losers of its last two tilts, is 21-5.

Both teams are eyeing an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament and a win in this battle of the Midwest's top independent teams will certainly influence tourney selectors. The NCAA team selectors are scheduled to meet Sunday to fill the remaining at-large berths for the national tournament.

Ketterer, while professing no inside knowledge, noted the importance of the game.

"The loser definitely won't get a tournament bid but the winner might," said the former Lincoln Northeast basketball standout who assists

Creighton head coach Tom Apke in several areas. It's kind of up-in-the-air now but the winner has a good chance.

Creighton has not enjoyed much recent success against the Milwaukee school. Since Ketterer's first season, 1967-68, the Bluejays have won just one of nine meetings, a 75-69 victory over the Warriors at the Milwaukee Arena in 1974.

Al McGuire, the Marquette coach who announced his resignation in December effective at the end of this season, has constructed one of collegiate basketball's finest records.

In almost 13 seasons as the Warrior boss, he has a 289-79 record including an average of 25 wins a year. He has taken Marquette to 10 straight post-season tournaments.

Ranked 19th in this week's Associated Press national ratings, the Warriors have been paced by 6-9 senior

forward Bo Ellis. The Warrior captain is averaging more than 16 points-per-game and hit 26 in Marquette's 64-44 Monday victory over at Tulane.

Butch Lee, a 6-1 junior guard from New York City, is averaging more than 20 points.

The Bluejays, who have won all 11 Omaha contests this year, have been sparked by 6-8 junior center Rick Apke, younger brother of the CU coach. Through the Bluejays' first 25 games, he has averaged 19.8 points.

Three other Creighton starters are also averaging in double scoring figures through 25 games. Forwards Cornell Smith (13.0) and John C. Johnson (13.8) and guard Robert Scrutchen (15.6) have been impressive.

Although the game has been termed a sellout in the 10,200-seat arena, if there are any no-shows, tickets for those seats will be available at tipoff time.

Doane is Saturday track test pick SE-Fairbury eliminated

Doane is the defending champion and it looks to me like they have enough veterans to make them a favorite again," said Greeno.

Doane's Rick Cotton, who recently broke all the Nebraska pole vault records, pushed his personal mark to 16-9 1/4 to finish second in the NAIA National meet in Kansas City last week, while team mate Mike Ulmer suffered his first loss in a scored meet in

triple jumped 50-1 1/4 in last year's outdoor meet will battle Doane's Milt Gross, who holds the current triple jump mark of 47-7 3/4. Ulmer will be setting his sights on Larry Engleman's two 60-yard hurdle records and NWU's Scott McKnight has an outside chance at topping the 1,000-yard run mark if he can get by Doane's Doug Prevett, who is the meet favorite.

Returning champions from Doane include Ulmer in both 60-yard hurdle events, Craig Fleming in the high jump and polevaulter quartermiler Fred Falkner and long jumper Keith Heudum.

Wesleyan's Scott Howe, who

triple jumped 50-1 1/4 in last year's outdoor meet will battle Doane's Milt Gross, who holds the current triple jump mark of 47-7 3/4. Ulmer will be setting his sights on Larry Engleman's two 60-yard hurdle records and NWU's Scott McKnight has an outside chance at topping the 1,000-yard run mark if he can get by Doane's Doug Prevett, who is the meet favorite.

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Wesleyan's Scott Howe, who

Fairbury — John McCurdy's 29 points sparked Sheridan (Wyo.) Community College to a 91-87 overtime win over Southeast Community College of Fairbury here Friday night in the semifinals of the Region IX junior college tourney.

SE-Fairbury had a chance to win the game in regulation play but missed a free throw with nine seconds remaining to force the extra period.

Carl Rustin paced the Bombers, who led 40-39 at the half with 22 points, while teammate Jeff Edwards added 17.

Sheridan advanced into the 7:30 p.m. Saturday night final against Casper, Wyo., which downed Northeastern Colorado 77-48 in the other semifinal contest.

Semifinals

At Fairbury

Casper, Wyo. 77, Northeastern Colo. 48

Northeastern Colo. — Brize 114, Haupt 104, Hay 6, K. Meier 6, Hooks 6, Calhoun 2, — Rene 2, — Javer 2

Casper — James 21, Holmes 20, Leonard 19, — Ares 6, Pearson 5, Reason 2, R. Agnew 2, McClinton 1, Welsh 1

Sheridan, Wyo. 91

SE-Fairbury 87

Sheridan McCurdy 29, Young 20, Brown 17, Smith 10, Michaels 8, Grant 3, Robinson 2

SE Fairbury Rustin 22, Edwards 17, Parker 15, Tucker 13, Moreno 12, Traflet 6, Colette 2

The Lincoln Journal and Star announces the annual

Spring car care

Special Section

Advertising Deadline Tuesday, March 8, 4:00 p.m.

As spring approaches, the Lincoln Journal and Star is busy making assignments for the annual Spring Car Care special section to appear in our March 13th edition. In this standard sized section, a variety of motor vehicles used for personal, commercial, and recreation transportation will be examined.

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Television Programs

① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2, Hastings KHAS, 5.

② CBS—Omaha WOWT.

③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4, Hayes Center KWNB, 6, Albion KCNA, 8, Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3, North Platte KPNE, 9, Bassett KANE, 7, Merriman KRNE, 12, Alliance KNTK, 13, Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF), Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).

C9—Lincoln cable local origin C2—Kansas City KBMA

C8—Minneapolis WTCN

C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel

Programs are as listed by stations

Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Saturday Morning

6:00 C2 Best of Groucho
C1 Grand Generation
C3 TV Classroom
C1 Sunrise Semester
C1 Our Land
C2 Audubon Wild Life Theatre
C1 Concern
7:00 C1 Farm Report
C1 CBS Sylvester and Tweety
C1 ABC Tom & Jerry Mummy Show
C1 Saturday Morning
C1 Office of Prevention
C1 University of Minnesota
7:30 C1 CBS NBC Pline Panther
C1 CBS Clue Club
C1 ABC Jamboree
C1 ETV Mister Rogers
C1 Carrousel
8:00 C1 CBS Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
C1 ABC Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Show
C1 ETV Sesame Street
C1 Tootsies
C1 Treehouse Lane
C1 Oral Roberts
8:30 C1 Big Blue Marble
C1 Thelma Houston
9:00 C1 CBS Speed Buggy
C1 CBS Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
C1 ETV Once Upon A

Classic
C2 David Niven's World
C2 Madeline
9:30 C1 Kidsworld
C1 CBS Batman
C1 ABC Krot's Supershow
C1 ETV Zoom
C1 NBC Menster Squad
C1 The Three Stooges
C1 Harmbone
10:00 C1 Innerlight
C1 CBS Shazam/Isis
C1 Infinity Factory
C1 Space Ghost/Franken-stein, Jr.
C1 The Monkees
10:30 C1 Expressions
C1 ABC Super Friends
C1 ETV Rebo
C1 CBS Big John, Little John
C1 Gomer Pyle
11:00 C1 The Hiding Line
C1 CBS Pat Albert
C1 ABC Oddball Couple
C1 ETV Big Blue Marble
C1 NBC Land of the Lost
C1 Outdoors
11:30 C1 CBS College Basketball
C1 Notre Dame v San Francisco
C1 CBS Ark II
C1 American Bandstand
C1 ETV Vegetable Soup
C1 The Champions
C1 Bill Davis Outdoors

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 C1 Superman
C1 Film Festival
C1 ETV Farm Digest
C1 Real Estate Tour
C1 World Championship Tennis
C1 1977 Upper Midwest
C1 CBS Heavyweight Championship Tennis
C1 Jimmy Connors defends title against Ilie Nastase
C1 Formby's Antiques
C1 ETV Agri-Scope
C1 U.S. Farm Report
C1 Andy Griffith
1:00 C1 Sportsman's Friend
C1 ETV SUN: It's Every-body's Business
C1 Fiesta Mexicana
C1 Daytime
C1 Star Trek
1:30 C1 Nostalgia Playhouse
C1 "Buck Privates Come Home"
Abbott & Costello
C1 The FBI—Drama
C1 ETV SUN: Sew Smart
C1 The Racers
C1 Citrus Open Golf
Semi-final round

C2 Bowery Boys
C2 ETV Book Best
C1 My Side by Ruth Gordon
C1 Dealing With Classroom Problems
C1 Movie—Drama
C1 "Mr. & Mrs. Bo Jo Jones"
C1 Movie—Drama
C1 "Hell Below Zero"
2:30 C1 Pro Bowlers Tour
C1 ETV Supplies to Groups
3:00 C1 CBS College Basketball
C1 Marquette v Creighton
C1 ETV Nova
C1 Gunsmoke
3:30 C1 Family Affair
C1 CBS Sports Spec.
4:00 C1 Let the Bible Speak
C1 ABC Wide World Sports
C1 ETV Outdoor Neb.
C1 The Virginian
C1 Movie—Drama
C1 "The Green Berets"
4:30 C1 Garner and Armstrong
C1 Infinity Factory
C1 Movie—Drama
Judgement At Nuremberg

Saturday Evening

5:00 C1 My Three Sons
C1 Omaha, Can We Do?
C1 CBS Peo Goes to the Country
C1 ETV Studio 54
5:30 Most Stations: News
C1 ETV Zoom
C1 Nashville Music
C1 Last of the Wild
C1 Once Upon A Classic
C1 CBS Smuggler
C1 Robin Hood
6:30 C1 The Cross Wits
C1 Peter Citrin
C1 CBS Good Times
C1 ETV Anyone for Tennis?
C1 America: The Young Experience
C1 Friends of Man
C1 Abbott and Costello
C1 Adam 12—Drama
7:00 CBS NBC Emergency
A question of priorities
C1 CBS Mary T. Moore
Thrilled beyond words when Johnny Carson agrees to be party guest
C1 ABC Future Cop
New comedy-drama series about three cops one of which is a robot
C1 CBS Coast-to-Coast
C1 Swiss Family Robinson
C1 Music Hall America
7:30 C1 CBS Bob Newhart
C1 ETV Grand Generation
C1 CBS Television

8:00 CBS NBC Movie—Drama
The Wrath of God
Shrewd American skillfully utilizes disguise of priest in revolution-torn Mexico in 1920s. Robert Mitchum
C1 CBS All in Family
C1 ABC Starsky & Hutch
C1 ETV Classic Theatre
The Humanities in Drama
"The Duchess of Malfi"
A modern drama, Eileen Atkins
C1 The Howl
8:30 CBS Alice
A date is prescription for Vera's blues
9:00 CBS CBS Burnett
Hal Linden guests
C1 ABC Dog and Cat
New series about two under-cover cops
C1 Movie—Comedy
"Mouse on the Moon"
C1 Daily Parlor
9:30 CBS News
10:00 Most Stations: News
C1 ETV Mummy's Python
Flying Circus
C1 Wild Kingdom
C1 Sgt. Bilko
C1 Perry Mason
10:30 C1 Creature Double Feature
"Mummy's Tomb"
"I Was A Teenage Frankenstein"
C1 Movie—"Harper"
Paul Newman, Julie Harris

Douglas Wills, 20, dies of auto accident injuries

Douglas R. Wills, 20, of 651 Windsor Drive, died Friday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Feb. 26, the Lancaster County sheriff's office reported.

Wills was the driver of a car which was in collision with another car at N.W. 48th and W. Holdrege.

A passenger in Wills' car, Michael Barry, 21, of 632 S. 26th St., died in the accident.

The driver of the other car, Howard F. Smith, 34, of 243 Garber Ave., was in good condition Friday at Veterans Hospital. Three injured passengers in Smith's car, Diane Doble, 26, of 1928 M., and her two children, Chris McCoy, 6, and Damon Doble, 2, have been released from Lincoln General Hospital.

Gridder Eichelberger bound over on charges

Lancaster County Judge Robert Camp Friday bound University of Nebraska football player Percy Eichelberger over to District Court on a second degree sexual assault charge.

Eichelberger, 24, is charged with assaulting a coed in an elevator at Schramm Residence Hall, where he lives.

Judge Camp ordered the football linebacker to appear in district court on March 22 for arraignment. Bond was continued at \$500.

If convicted of the offense, Eichelberger could receive up to one year in prison.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Potter, Jack Royden, 4140 Edison Circle, 19
Lamm, Douglas Scott, 1321 S 14 Apt. 23, 20
Birch, Randy Ray, 5508 S 79, 20
Gels, Walter Leon, 710 S 27, 20
King, Shondra James, 814 Box 213, 27
Giffen, Larry Ray, 822 N St, 22
Golden, Bernard James, 1645 Arapahoe 37

Fieder, Angela Joy, 4540 N 10, 19
Orr, Pamela Bern, 3919 S 18, 22
Williamson, Joyce Marie, Omaha, 25
Bernard, Shirley Katherine, 4630 Sounwood Dr, 28
Morton, Miranda Jane, 1118 E St Apt. 22, 25
Newman, Gail Louise, 5345 Franklin, 19
Pruesser, Deborah Ann, 4020 N 46, 23

Births
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
Pitts — Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Carol Steffen), 2533 Kessler Blvd., March 3

Daughters
Webb — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Jeanne Masson), 2616 Woodside, March 4
Westphal — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Beverly Ehrlich), 4137 Baldwin, March 3

Diverces
Woodruff, Margaret Susan from William Anderson
Hargreaves, Irma Jean from John Johnson
Wilson, John E. from Karen Jean Penn
Washington, Clarisse Ann from Vincent Dale

Court Activity
All pleaded guilty unless indicated

County Court
Kedson, Allan D., 20, 2996 F St., count 2 stealing automobile no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Mar 14, \$5,000 bond

Municipal Court
Over 90% Alcohol
Hoffman, Dennis Marvin, 21, 1520 S 25, \$100, license suspended 6 months
Kark, Roger G., 23, Madison, sentencing April 9
Refusing Chemical Test
Wolke, Robert H., 36, Adams, count 1 drunk driving & 2nd offense dismissed, count 2 \$100, license suspended 6 months

Copple lawsuit again hits plan

By Lynn Zerachling
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln businessman Newt Copple filed another lawsuit Friday against the City Council in connection with its adoption of the Comprehensive Plan.

In the latest action, filed in Lancaster County District Court, Copple said the council's adoption of the planning document should be overturned.

Copple, who has been filing the lawsuits in an attempt to get a favorable council vote on his proposed shopping center at 40th and Old Cheney Road, said the council's action adopting the plan was "arbitrary and capricious." The plan calls

for a shopping center to be located at 27th and Pine Lake Road and at 56th and Old Cheney Road.

Copple is charging that Councilman Steve Cook played a major role in securing council adoption of the 27th and Pine Lake Road shopping center site. Cook has testified he has declared a conflict of interest and hasn't voted on the shopping center issue.

Cook, an architect, is a partner with insurance executive John O'Neill in the proposed shopping center venture at 27th and Pine Lake Road.

Cook, the lawsuit charges, "has participated in the

development, discussion of, debate upon, formulation, amendment and approval" of the Comprehensive Plan, which designates uses of land in Lancaster County.

The shopping center designation is "inextricably intertwined" with the overall plan, the lawsuit contends.

Copple believes that Councilman Cook "did discuss such matters" with the council. The plan's transportation section calls for the construction of Pine Lake Road into four lanes, which Copple estimates will cost \$7.2 million.

Cook voted for the adoption of the overall plan, which included the street improvement

Contralto Forrester sings even better than last time

By Richard Grace

It would be difficult to believe that contralto Maureen Forrester could improve on her last appearance in Kimball Hall some five or six years ago. But that is precisely what happened Friday evening when the Canadian singer made her reappearance on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus stage.

Accompanied flawlessly by pianist John Newmark, Ms. Forrester demonstrated her total control of her lovely voice, complete sensitivity to the many different texts, impeccable diction in German, English, French and Spanish and a warm personality that permeated to the musical hearts of the audience.

"The Narrative" employed a Gregorian chant approach for the voice with small interjections on the piano. "The Butterfly" captured the essence of the entire cycle with both the text and the music. Both performers were equally important to give this work the necessary fullness of understanding.

The second half of the program was devoted to more familiar songs: the cycle "Melodies passagers," by Samuel Barber, "A Charm of Lullabies" by Benjamin Britten, and Manuel de Falla's "Seven Spanish Popular Songs." Going from French to English to Spanish, Ms. Forrester was impressive in her fine diction and understanding of each language.

The first half of the recital was probably unfamiliar to most of the audience. Ms. Forrester chose four sacred songs in German texts by C.P.E. Bach and J.W. Franck, arranged for modern performance by Dorumgaard. Especially delightful was the "Weihnachtslied" by Bach.

The song cycle, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," composed by Sral Irving Glick, was written for Maureen Forrester and commissioned by the Canadian Broadcasting Commission. They were written to children's poems (1942-44) from the concentration camp of Terezin. All six songs were powerful in their own way but the last two were particularly moving.

But the vocal control was even more inspiring to the many young singers. Ms. Forrester has an operatic size voice and yet a "sotto voce" and even "triple pianos" come with ease. The frequent use of the "straight" tone was handled with care and was never overdone or in poor taste. Finally, the full and rich chest tones were as exciting to listen to as a lyric soprano's high 'C.'

Enough praise cannot be given to the accompaniments of John Newmark. He set the mood, never intruded and yet always complemented the singer. Ms. Forrester sang two encores: "Liebst du um Schönheit" by Mahler and a fun Canadian folk-song, "A Woman in our Town."

City-county consolidation group may be on way out

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

A three-year-old commission established to spearhead the merger of city and county government may be abolished.

A subcommittee of Lincoln City Council members and Lancaster County commissioners this week recommended that the City-County Implementation Commission (CCIC) be abolished.

The Common, an informal group of City Council and county board members and the Lincoln mayor, would take on the CCIC responsibility to improve governmental cooperation and implement eventual merger, said Commissioner Jan Gauger.

The details of a combined government would be left to a citizen charter commission, appointed by the mayor and commissioners and confirmed by the City Council.

This commission should be separate from the elected officials once appointed, said Mrs. Gauger.

The proposed charter for a combined city-county government would not even go before the two local governments for approval. It would be submitted as an exhibit when the question of local merger is resubmitted to the Unicameral next year, she added.

A bill which would have established provisions for a charter commission, then allowed Lancaster County citizens to vote on that charter, was killed by the Legislature this year.

But local officials decided to go ahead

and draft a charter, to answer the bill's critics who said they could not support a bill that didn't spell out the specifics of consolidation.

In recommending an end to the CCIC, the subcommittee rejected a proposal from CCIC Chairman Jack Thompson to simply expand that group's citizen representation.

Currently the group is comprised of Thompson, a citizen volunteer chairman, the mayor, county board chairman, City Council chairman and the Lancaster County Attorney.

The CCIC was set up before the Common and now duplicates some of the Common functions, said Mrs. Gauger. In addition, the group, has already accomplished many of the recommendations in a consulting report on consolidation, said Mrs. Gauger.

The elimination of the CCIC also will end jobs for two employees, CCIC coordinator Randy Arno and a part-time secretary. But the budget cut may not mean a savings, because the charter commission will need money.

The subcommittee will work out money details for the charter commission during a meeting next week, said Mrs. Gauger. Members of that group also include commissioners Bruce Hamilton and Bob Colin, and City Council members Bob Jeambey, Sue Bailey and Max Denney.

The subcommittee recommendations will be forwarded to the Common, and, if approved, go on to the City Council and county board for final approval.

Council travels delay meeting

The City Council won't convene in council chambers Monday afternoon since only one lawmaker is still in the city.

Council Chairman Max Denney said the other council members are in Washington, D.C., Monday and Tuesday attending a National League of Municipalities conference. The league will be meeting with administration officials to discuss urban policy. Denney explained he chose not to attend the conference because he has decided not to run for council re-election in May.

The weekly council meeting will be held on Friday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Lincoln man, 19, is charged with motor homicide

A 19-year-old Lincoln youth who is in serious condition at Lincoln General Hospital has been charged with motor vehicle homicide resulting from a two-car accident last weekend.

Douglas R. Wills, 651 Windsor Drive, was the driver of a car which collided with another vehicle at the intersection of N.W. 48th and W. Holdrege streets early Saturday morning. A passenger in Wills' car, Michael K. Berry, 20, of 632 S. 26th St., was killed in the crash.

The driver of the second car, Howard Smith of 243 Garber Ave., was hospitalized with minor injuries.

Deputy County Atty. Bill Gilmore said Friday he filed charges against Wills because laboratory results indicate Wills was legally intoxicated at the time of the accident.

Absenteeism removes Sikyta from committee

Councilman Bob Sikyta has been removed from the Community Development Task Force because of his attendance record.

Sikyta violated a task force bylaw which says that a member who misses two consecutive scheduled meetings or a total of four meetings during the year will be dismissed. He missed meetings on Jan. 6 and Feb. 4.

Mayor Helen Bosalis likes the attendance requirements developed by the task force and last October recommended that they be applied to all city committees.

State schools get late aid

Nebraska's public schools received \$2.5 million from the State Education Department Friday.

The money, inadvertently not appropriated by the 1976 Legislature, was made available through the passage of LB447, according to education department officials.

State Aid Supervisor M. L. Christensen said the Lincoln Public Schools will receive \$222,327.

Associate Supt. Robert Den Hartog said the money comes at "just the right time." The school district had been faced with the prospect of having to borrow money.

Center chief has nose broken

Jon Hill, Juvenile Attention Center director, suffered a broken nose Thursday when he was hit in the face by a 16-year-old youth lodged at the center.

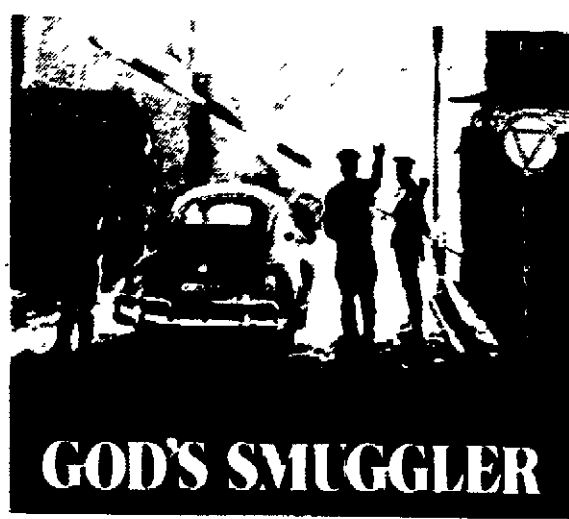
The youth, awaiting trial in Lancaster County Court on a charge of armed robbery, became angry with center authorities over the use of a shower, police said. The young man kicked the shower stall, hit Hill with his fist and hit another staff member, D'Arcy Mullett, with a pool cue.

Hill was treated and released at a Lincoln hospital. The youth spent Thursday night in the City-County jail.

Frontier to add G.I. flights

Denver, Colo. (AP) — Frontier Airlines will add two daily jet flights to Grand Island in late April, and drop three intra-state turbo-prop flights, the company announced Friday.

The Boeing 737 flights will add a Grand Island stop to routes between Denver and Dallas, with other stops in Lincoln, Omaha, and Kansas City, effective April 24. Grand Island stops will be dropped from the largely intra-Nebraska routes.



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Used lumber (11 ft measurements) 3000 drop siding 1500 1x6 T&G 2000 1x6 2000 1x7 1000 1x8 1000 1x12 2x4 2x6 2x8 2x10 2x12 4x4 4x6 4x8 4x10 4x12 6x6 6x8 6x10 6x12 8x8 8x10 8x12 10x10 10x12 12x12 12x14 12x16 12x18 12x20 12x24 12x30 12x36 12x48 12x60 12x72 12x96 12x120 12x144 12x168 12x192 12x216 12x240 12x270 12x300 12x324 12x360 12x396 12x432 12x468 12x504 12x540 12x576 12x612 12x648 12x684 12x720 12x756 12x792 12x828 12x864 12x900 12x936 12x972 12x1008 12x1044 12x1080 12x1116 12x1152 12x1188 12x1224 12x1260 12x1296 12x1332 12x1368 12x1404 12x1440 12x1476 12x1512 12x1548 12x1584 12x1620 12x1656 12x1692 12x1728 12x1764 12x1800 12x1836 12x1872 12x1908 12x1944 12x1980 12x2016 12x2052 12x2088 12x2124 12x2160 12x2196 12x2232 12x2268 12x2304 12x2340 12x2376 12x2412 12x2448 12x2484 12x2520 12x2556 12x2592 12x2628 12x2664 12x2700 12x2736 12x2772 12x2808 12x2844 12x2880 12x2916 12x2952 12x2988 12x3024 12x3060 12x3096 12x3132 12x3168 12x3204 12x3240 12x3276 12x3312 12x3348 12x3384 12x3420 12x3456 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12x48168 12x48204 12x48240 12x48276 12x48312 12x48348 12x48384 12x48420 12x48456 12x48492 12x4

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Hawwood 11

Employment

Journal-Star Employment Advertising Policy:

- 1) Each ad must clearly define the job being offered.
- 2) Unless otherwise indicated, jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.
- 3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product held to be sold.
- 4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type.
- 5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising Manager.

605 Administrative & Professional

HAIR STYLIST

Progressive salon wants stylist in need in today's hair fashion. Experience appreciated. Many benefits. Mail by David's 4707 Van Dorn 489 4952 ask for Larry.

Executive Director

ALCOHOLISM & DRUGS INC.
Position available for person with knowledge of alcoholism & drugs. Must have community development grant writing public speaking & staff supervision. Masters degree in Business Administration or Social Work. Salary \$12,000-\$15,000. Send resume to: Marilyn Cathoon 341 N. Elm St. 68086 Deedline Mar 10. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Immediate Opening For Structural Steel Detailer

This position consists of detailing structural & misc. steel items for buildings and bridges. Requires drafting experience or training is required along with a good knowledge of log rhythms & trigonometry. Apply in person 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Lincoln Steel Div
545 West "O"
Lincoln, NE

Vocational Teacher Wanted

To teach culinary arts curriculum at the Nebraska Penal Center. Vocational certification preferred. For appointment contact Steven Ottmann, Director of Rehabilitation Services, P.O. Box 81248 Lincoln NE 68501 Phone 407 477 3957 ext. 52.

BEAUTICIAN full or part time

Accepting applications for position of Director of Parks & Recreation for the City of Crete. (Salary open). Will be responsible for all aspects of development & maintenance of city park & recreation program. Graduate from a college with a major in recreation with a minor in related field with 2 yrs. experience in Municipal Park & Recreation work. Contact: Roger Eulich, Chairman of Park Board 423 E. 13th St. City Hall, Crete NE 68333.

605 Administrative & Professional

Beautician wanted immediately full or part time guarantee + commission. The Hair Co. 423-8337

Two instructor positions available for new Instructor Retention Program in David City. Bachelors degree related field, 2 years experience in the area of instruction or work experience with the hands-on approach may be substituted on a year for year basis. Salary \$8,965 to \$11,440 annually. Send resume to: Marilyn Cathoon 341 N. Elm St. 68086 Deedline Mar 10. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Sales Management
Nations largest producer of steel joists has immediate opening in sales management. Excellent opportunity for individual with degree wishing to join progressive & expanding company. 2-5 years experience in sales management. Excellent sales experience necessary. Call/write Dick Hawkett 423 371 0020.

VULCRAFT

Division of Nucor Corp
P.O. Box 59 Norfolk Ne 68701

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

We are seeking an individual with a minimum of 3 years experience with system design and coding in RPG II development. Must have strong communication skills and the ability and willingness to deal with all levels of management. Working knowledge of system 3 model 15 and 3740 batch terminals helpful. Knowledge of ANS COBOL a definite plus. Salary negotiable with experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 81248 Lincoln NE 68501. All replies held in confidence.

Mental Retardation Professionals

Several positions currently available which are responsible for training of mentally retarded persons within a residential facility. Job responsibilities include the formulation and implementation of developmental programs under the supervision of experienced professional staff. Positions: Bachelors Degree in behavioral science area. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact: Personnel Office, Division of Mental Health, 208 or write Box 808 Beatrice Nebraska 68310.

605 Administrative & Professional

OB Nurse Specialist

Position available immediately for OB Nurse Specialist to provide guidance to nurses in hospitals & demonstrate leadership in obstetrical & new born patients. Statewide travel involved including some overnight travel. Need graduate from a state approved school of nursing with 3 years of experience in the Obstetrical Dept of a hospital, 1 year of which was supervisory.

A Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing & 2 years of experience in the Obstetrical Dept of a hospital, 1 year of which was supervisory. Must possess valid Nebraska nursing license. For further information & application, contact the State Dept. of Health, Personnel Office 301 Central Mail South Lincoln NE 68503 or phone 471 2161.

EXPERIENCED CAMPAIGN MANAGER

For fund raiser. Garden Suite Plaza Suite 2, 1701 So 17th 474-0864

Beauticians: Need 2 to work full or part time. Call for info: 488 4738 ask for Kathy.

The American City of Nebraska is seeking an area coordinator for migrant program in the Lincoln area. Applicants must have Bachelor's degree plus one year experience in the area of migrant work. Good working conditions. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Personnel Office, 301 Central Mail South Lincoln NE 68503 or phone 471 2161.

ENGINEERING APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER

In the Planning Division of the Public Power District at Columbus, Nebraska. Requires degree in engineering, math or computer science with experience in the area of instruction or work experience with the hands-on approach may be substituted on a year for year basis. Production skills highly desirable. Salary range \$8,000-\$12,000 annually. 40 hours per week.

Weekend Houseparent Couple

To begin parent of March 25. Hours: 8am-5pm Friday-Monday. 40 hours per week. Supervise adult mentally retarded persons attending vocational program. \$12,000-\$15,000. For application contact: Vaco Industries, Box 196 Crete NE 68323 876 2706. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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EXPERIENCED CAMPAIGN MANAGER

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Beauticians: Need 2 to work full or part time. Call for info: 488 4738 ask for Kathy.

The American City of Nebraska is seeking an area coordinator for migrant program in the Lincoln area. Applicants must have Bachelor's degree plus one year experience in the area of migrant work. Good working conditions. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Personnel Office, 301 Central Mail South Lincoln NE 68503 or phone 471 2161.

ENGINEERING APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER

In the Planning Division of the Public Power District at Columbus, Nebraska. Requires degree in engineering, math or computer science with experience in the area of instruction or work experience with the hands-on approach may be substituted on a year for year basis. Production skills highly desirable. Salary range \$8,000-\$12,000 annually. 40 hours per week.

Weekend Houseparent Couple

To begin parent of March 25. Hours: 8am-5pm Friday-Monday. 40 hours per week. Supervise adult mentally retarded persons attending vocational program. \$12,000-\$15,000. For application contact: Vaco Industries, Box 196 Crete NE 68323 876 2706. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

605 Administrative & Professional

OB Nurse Specialist

Position available immediately for OB Nurse Specialist to provide guidance to nurses in hospitals & demonstrate leadership in obstetrical & new born patients. Statewide travel involved including some overnight travel. Need graduate from a state approved school of nursing with 3 years of experience in the Obstetrical Dept of a hospital, 1 year of which was supervisory.

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615 Clubs/Restaurants

Are you making the income you are capable of? Under our bonus plan each of our salespeople received over \$4500.00 IN BONUSES LAST YEAR! Stop in and see us in our brand new offices at 107 Wedgewood. We would like to talk to you DON HARRINGTON or FRANK HARRINGTON 483 4141

Needed immediately full time cocktail waitress. Apply in person. **THE ESQUIRE**
900 West Cornhusker Hwy

Salad Man or Lady

Immediate opening for qualified person. Hotel or club experience helpful. Eve shifts 5 days a week. Call Chef Keller for appt 435-2902

COOK EXPERIENCED

American & Continental food 5 day week. Call Chef Keller for appt 435-2902

RUNZA DRIVE-IN

56TH & HOLDRIDGE
Now that the children are back in school, it is a good time to pick up some extra money. Needed preparator people full & part time. Hours are flexible. Also part time evening hours on call your home. Tues thru Sat 11:30pm or call 466-1915 for appointment.

Wanted: Bus person & hostess apply after 2pm 227 N 9th

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

Daytime busby dishwasher kitchen prep. Apply in person at 8th & O ask for Tyke or Steve or call 489 8383

Wanted - Cook - Full time Monday Friday Call 435 2946 for interview between 9:30am & 4pm

DONUT MAKERS ASSISTANT

Young man for night hours 10pm-5am Monday-Friday. Apply in person

MISTER DONUT

5121 "O"

Wanted: part time or full time cocktail waitress experience not necessary apply in person Spigot Bar between 1:30 p.m. or call 474 9268

Full or part time weekdays. College Varsity Dairy Queen 4130 So 48th

DAY WAITRESS needed immediately 17 day work apply in person Courtney Kettle 4947 Holdrege

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

3-4 nights per week includes week ends. Adair 1700 So 70

EAST HILLS

1700 So 70

Wanted experienced cook morning shift

SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
1800 West O
Call Ray or Mary 474 1775

Wanted - Mads - Full & part time

Apply in person no phone calls please

Sleepy Hollow Motel

Best Western
488 O

Full time janitor wanted good pay

good working conditions benefits. Apply at Sam's 1001 So 13

VILLAGER MOTEL

Needed - Full time permanent reliable help for our housekeeping department. Rotating weekends. Apply 11th No 56 8am-4pm 464-9111 ext 356

Assistant food manager needed good cooking experience benefits, good hours. Apply in person

Waigren Restaurant

Gateway Shopping Center

Mechanical Engineer

Excellent opportunity for a BSME to provide his leadership in the area of design of automated manufacturing equipment. 10 years experience in design & manufacture of automated machinery for forming metal materials handling automated welding or agricultural equipment. Must have a BSME degree. This is a responsible position with a rapidly expanding company. Desirable local. Excellent company benefits. Call or write

VULCRAFT

Division of Nucor Corp
Norfolk Ne 68701
(402) 371-0020

Nurse-Counselor Position. Licensed practical nurse experienced in nursing record keeping and patient care. Selling group counseling techniques. Thoroughly familiar with community resources. Competent public relations. Must be able to work on conventional hours. Salary based on experience. Send resume to Lincoln Lancaster, Dor Project Inc 2615 Central Mail South Lincoln NE 68501. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Personnel Manager

With fast growing company 200 employees. Responsible for phases of recruiting & placement payroll & insurance programs. Should be a bachelor with OSHA standards & labor laws. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Send resume & salary history to Journal Star Box 441 926 P Lincoln NE 68501

610 Agricultural

Full time position for large farm experienced with all aspects of farm management. Good wages. References required. Call for appointment. Former Friend NE 607-4167

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Part time evening & weekend waitress. No experience necessary. Call for an appointment

Alice's Restaurant

423 So 4th 488-272

Full time meals furnished holiday and vacation program. Milder Manor Nursing Home 1750 So 20th 475-6791

Experienced brother man or sister cook. Bus Personnel Apply at 227 N 9th between 7 & 5

Part Time Bartenders & Part Time Cocktail Waitresses

Apply in person
Holiday Inn, N.E.
5250 Cornhusker Hwy.

Wanted Experienced Waitress
Working shift call Ray or Shirley 474 1775

Shoemaker's Restaurant

4800 West O

620 Domestic/Child Care

Need experienced waitress morning shift. Call Ray or Shirley 474-1775

DAY BUSPERSON DAY WAITRESSES

Apply in person
Holiday Inn, N.E.
5250 Cornhusker Hwy.

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Working shift call Ray or Shirley 474 1775

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Shoemaker's Restaurant

4800 West O

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

NURSE AIDES

Now interviewing for full time positions:
1) Fulltime - 6:45 15 & 2:45 15
2) Part time - 6:45am 11:30am
3) Every weekend - 6:45 15 & 2:45 15
4) 3 day week - 6:45 15
No rotation competitive salary orientation provided. Call for an appointment 7102 ext 251 Madison Professional Care Center 2200 So 52nd
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Lincoln General Hospital

Dial anytime Day or Night

435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule

LPN

Full time 3pm to 11pm meals for nursing home & vacation pay in insurance program. Milder Manor Nursing Home 1750 So 20th 475-6791

Wanted LPN or care staff member 3 or 11 shifts. Many benefits. Apply in person. Crestview Homes Milford Neb 616 2261

NURSE

Nurse aide staff members LPN's openings on all shifts. Call 432 3274 for information
Village Manor Nursing Home 3220 Ne 74

NURSE

Develops implements & supervises treatment & therapy programs in nursing care unit. Will supervise patient records doctor's orders & medical charts. Full time permanent position. Excellent benefits. Starting salary \$787/month increased to \$826/month after 6 months. Please apply to the Obstetrical Dept.

NEB. DEPT. OF PERSONNEL

1st Floor - 301 Central Mail South Lincoln NE 68501
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSE AIDES

Needed in nursing home 6:45am-3:15pm full time. Apply at: Tabitha Home 4720 Randolph 489 3837 8am-12pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OB Nurse Specialist

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7.00x13 snow tires, used 1 season.
477-8272 after 6pm. 6

bet pickup, good
 Malcom. 14
 chassis and Cb.
 4 speed Trans.
 Radio. SHARP.
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 826-2127
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 1968 Chevy Impala station wagon,
 327 for parts. 512-70-2034. 13
 Holley 600 CFM VAC-SE. like new,
 Grill guard tubular firs Ford pickup,
 like new. Johnson 323 A brand new
 sacrifice. 409-1318. 6
 1/2 molar racing tires & tubes.
 13-30-15, fair shape. 604-4108. 13
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 '70 Ford 4 door, 4100. '59 Chevy
 327 engine, 1400. '59 Chevy 235 & cyl.
 945: all good engines. Douglas, Neb.
 308-3040 or 938-2465. 13

duity 1/2 ton. All
ing factory built
2700. See #24
Beaulieu? 7
200. See #24
6

Corvette 350, \$1350.
475-7039.

pressure. First
200. See #24
475-7039.

on, less than 40-
inspired, white/bro-

2 F70X4 tires. 65 Ford Mustang
engine, 3-speed transmission, differ-
ential exhaust pipe with mufflers.
Pontiac clean grill, hoods &
doors; 2 rebuilt engine heads & misc
parts. 1A08 So. 3rd. 435-5042. 466
3585.

Corvette's pack. Zoom Saginaw 4-
speed & Plymouth 4-speed. Double
bumper, chrome hood, cheap clutch &
pressure plate. 1/2 bell G33 Camaro
rear end. Buy & sell misc: Chevy
parts. 477-5440.

Corvettes & parts, buy & sell. 489-
6132.

Rebuildors & ceps. 74 Honda Civic

360, automatic, 10
Camper shell
41,000 miles, 475-
6
Cardo 14021 788-3414.
with parts to VW Rabbit
VW Rabbit hitch, nearly new, VW
air conditioner compressor, 464
3669, 14
Top loader for junk cars & trucks,
453-2481 anytime, 3
Parting out '69 Olds Cutlass - real
good 350 engine, transmission, nice
body, 400, must sell, 423-6264, 76
400, 6 cylinder,
1. 466-6473, 26
miles, loaded,
GM HD 3-speed, Corvair & Pontiac
Belthousing & accessories, 250 OHV
Pontiac engine, 2 & 4 BBL Pontiac
manifold, New 36 hp VW crank &

engine, good cond.
 70-257? 6
 in, 6 cylinder 3
 automatic, radi-
 804. 7
 in, power steer-
 cargeled inter-
 467-1323 van. 7
 46-303 van, 34 7
 equipped like 8
 40, and 4, 435- 8

engine & trans. VW & Pontiac
 parts. 473-3367. 14

963 Speed Equipment

Econorail dragger, 140". Wandy
 Gilmore frame. 4.10 Oids. new
 shells, Simpson, airbrake, set-up for
 small but with 400 yards & trailer
 11" dragger frame loss engine.
 Engines - LSS 454, fresh 327-350,
 327-375. Hilborn injectors. 207-300
 heads, blow proof bellhousing
 equipped. Good. Best offer. 747-7223
 Osceola. 14

For sale: 1969 Chevy 1/2 ton, 8" Step-
 side like new. 63,000 miles, 1969

Cope, \$4995
for Rick, after
12

fully carpeted,
age rack. Call
after 3pm. Also
13

inder, stick, 15-
condition, \$3250.
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avelall, easy lift
ton, Apt. 3, 474-
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Auto Town, 137
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horse 3/7, 15,000 miles. 478-2134. 12

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Aerma Transmissions 432-7881. Call

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for Ohio sides or 4
gas tank, 7 ft.
rack, twin cylin-
der good, \$300.
1 quickie bus, 26
dump truck, air
tearing, 792-2007 7

Landern, Lift lag, 6, 5 and 2 speed, 90 miles. \$15,900.
Cordeva 788.

★
'67 Pontiac convertible, excellent mechanics & solid body. \$725. 488-5750.

★
'54 Chevrolet BelAir, 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. Best offer. 471-5223 Days. 795-7275 evenings.

1961 Corvair station wagon. \$600. Good condition. After 6. 823 W Summer.

1203s - till cab	12
0 Cummins 170	12
4' x 4' SQW-D	12
ension, 112x4x5	6
die fifth wheel	6
cellent condition	12
	12
cessories/	
D7H-1A studded	12
used 3000 miles	12
	12
pickups & iron	12
	12
1940 Ford Deluxe, flathead V-8, ex-	12
cellent for restoring. Has inspection	12
shifter. Make offer. Call 821-5557	12
Wilbur.	6
	12
1950 Ford, 3290, 1964 Opel 3200. Good	12
transportation. 423-8743.	12
	12
'34 Ford pickup, 283 Chev. 33100,	12
good running condition. 389-4493.	12
	12
'62 Chevy 11. V8, 3-speed on floor.	12
40,000 miles on rebuilt engine; 1928	12
Model A Coupe - for the one who	12
wants to build a street rod. Great	12
deal. 964-9281 after 6pm.	12
	12
1954 Pontiac Fire Chief black sedan	12

6604.	6
Wanted: '61 Chevy, 2-door hardtop	
542-2423 Rising City.	8
1967-7 Bird white on white, low mile-	
age. 367-4059 David City.	6
Car Collection & parts. 517.009: 763-	
2075.	5
1955 Chevy 36 pickup, excellent con-	
dition. 5875. Call 464-5842.	6
'52' Chevy Coupe - easily restora-	
ble, make offer. 475-3145 after	
5PM.	11

980 Sports & Import Autos

★
1974 Camaro. 2 door. 4-speed. air. Electric
camp Motors. Exterior. 266-5181.

pay top dollar. 7
th bad engine, 6
transmission, 444
8" Cherry rims, 10

☆

74 Volkswagon 412 Wagon, Automatic,
25,300 miles, green, 52488 2 door
Sport Auto. Hwy. 77, Waco, 43
4157 17

1975 2 door custom yellow Robin
excellent condition, 422-8734 4

Bardley GT, 411 car, 56 V6 chassis,
mag wheels, new tires, Sacrifice
Capital City Auto Parts
188 West "O" 5

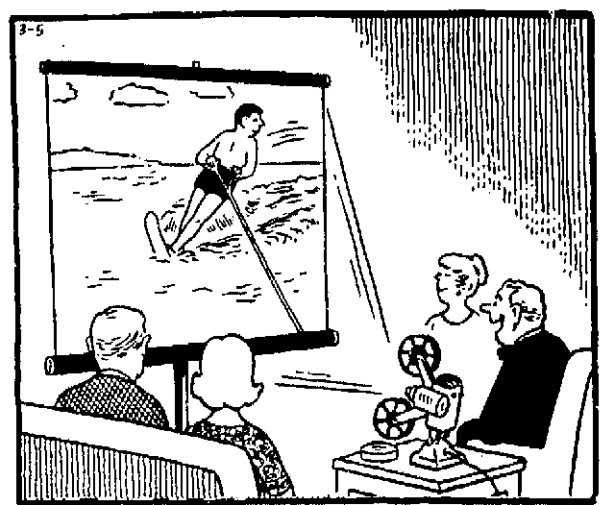
7-700
Leakville
4-000
Auto & Boat
000

42 Triumph Spitfire, low mileage, 4 speed, new paint, 466-0179, 475-8251-5
78 Subaru wagon, air, AKA F-16, 1000 deck, 488-1014
42 Super Beetle, rebuilt engine, runs good, spots good, good tires & hubcaps, body fair, See at 2982 Clinton, \$1,500 494-4965
1974 Toyota Celica, automatic, air, 25,000 miles, Price \$500 below adv., 7825 Pawnee 423-1241
32 Squidhead Volkswagen fair

2507 6
1973 Opel GT, like new, mags, d. 1000
miles, 1982, 49, 4995 5
1974 MAG convertible, a speed trans,
mission, radio, 1 owner, \$3575
RANDOLPH OLDSMOBILE
21st & N 432-2687
1972 Buick Wildcat station wagon, a/c,
matic, air conditioning, radio, 1780
miles, 1982, 49, 4995 5
RANDOLPH OLDSMOBILE
21st & N 432-2687
1970 MAG G-T-B, a speed trans, mis-
sion, 57850

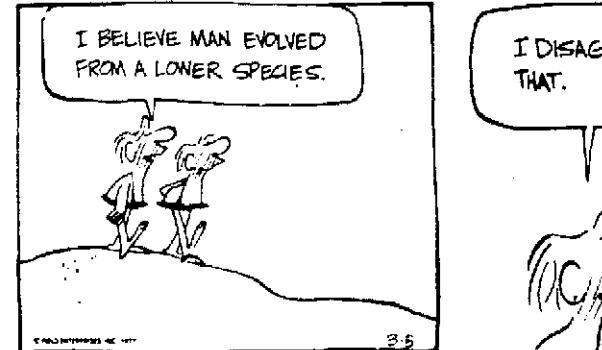
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



"OH, THIS SCENE IS GREAT! WATCH THE EXPRESSION ON THIS GUY'S FACE WHEN HE FINALLY SPOTS ME SITTING ON A RAFT TAKING MOVIES."

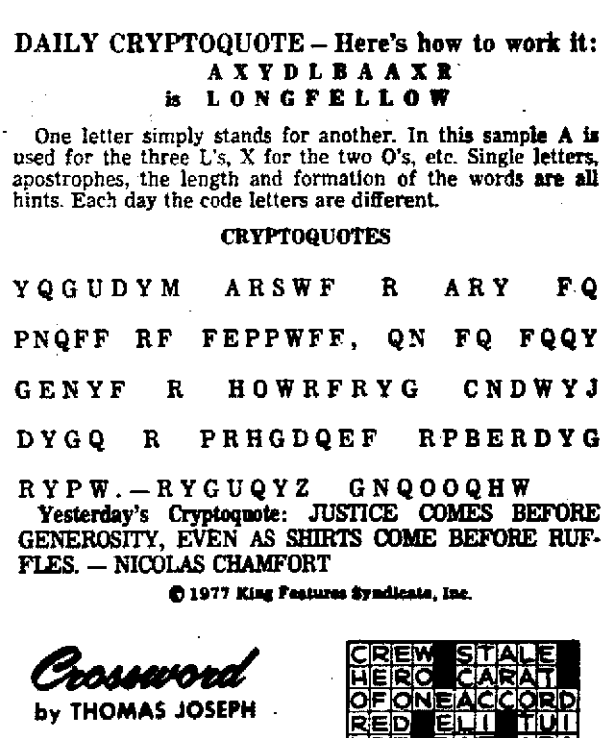
B. C. by Johnny Hart



The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omarr

Saturday, March 5, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position, aspects point to concerns with employment, communication, general ability to bring together those whose views oppose each other. You could be called upon to be a mediator. Genuine bargain in luxury-art area is available.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Haze of wishful thinking, romantic notions could dominate. Key now is to perfect techniques, to define terms, to refine procedures. Prices, Virgo persons figure prominently. A wish can be fulfilled with aid of partner or mate. If single, the "right person" may come into your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Full Moon position highlights practical matters, including legal rights, permissions, obstacles. Joint efforts need review. Display sense of responsibility. Get on solid footing, utilize lessons learned in recent past. Capricorn persons could be victim of deception. Don't lend money! If you do, you can count on losing a friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Finish rather than initiate projects. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions; respect superficial interests. Relative in transit "gets in touch." Aries, Libra and Virgo figure in scenario. Long range effects, actions, reactions dominate—look beyond the immediate.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Lunar position emphasizes feeling of possession, of security, of payments, collections. Means you understand meaning of money and how it gets that way. Major concern could be relationship that is getting involved, intriguing and perplexing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Full Moon, in "sign" emphasizes personality, appearance, fulfillment of ambition. Unfavorable Neptune aspect points to possible misadventure where property value, tax matters, basic security are concerned. Follow through on hunch. You are on target where intuition is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "Lighter" versatility—keep resolutions concerning diet, concentration, meditation. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in picture. Full Moon position accents secluded areas, dreams, fears, doubts, hospital institution.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar position, aspects indicate emphasis on desire, fulfillment, intensified relationship with member of opposite sex. You can flip your way out of corner. Roadblock is challenge and you will overcome it. Aquarius, Taurus and another Scorpio could be part of scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on achievement, recognition, better rapport with professional superior. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. One who appeared dependable could confound doubts, confess infidelities. Don't cast first stone!

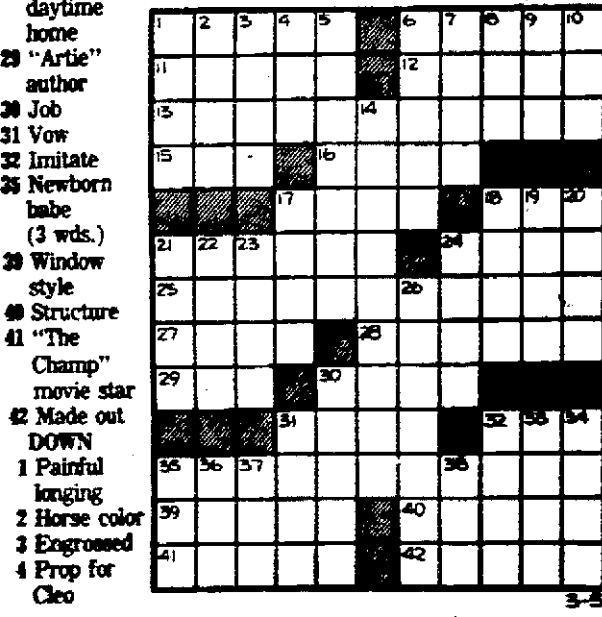
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Steer clear of direct confrontations. Take ring roads—be diplomatic. Make intelligent concessions, especially where Taurus, Libra individuals are concerned. Full Moon now accents long journey, education, language, ability to bridge generation gap.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See through attempted sham; be open-minded, not glibly. Individual who makes "new" accents long journey, education, language, ability to bridge generation gap.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let sleeping dogs lie—don't look for trouble. Be alert to subtle signals, nuances. Emphasis on legal forms, documents, hidden clauses. One who seemed indifferent now accents support. You will be provided legitimate opportunity to prove a major contention.

IF MARCH 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are analytical, sensitive, creative, attractive to opposite sex. You can also be moody, impressionable and have tendency to see as you wish events could be instead of how they exist. You are pleasant, have ability to express yourself in artistic manner, with words or on canvas. Gemini, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. This month, March, will be one of your most significant months of 1977, a year during which you make changes, travel and, if single, marry.

Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send \$1.25 (including shipping and handling) to: Omarr Books, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. You'll soon know the fascinating study of self-revelation!



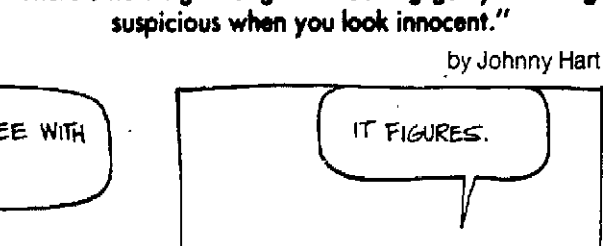
The Leckhorns by Hoest



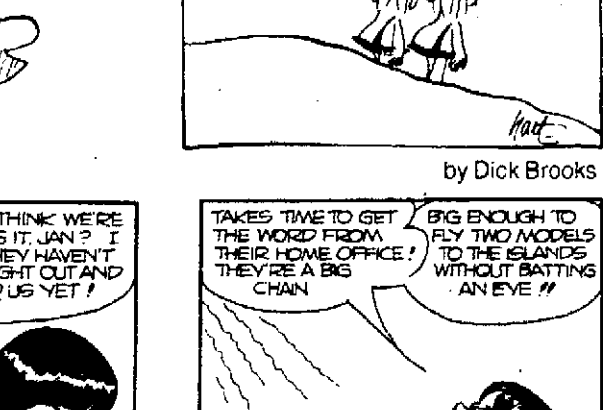
INCOME TAX DEPT.



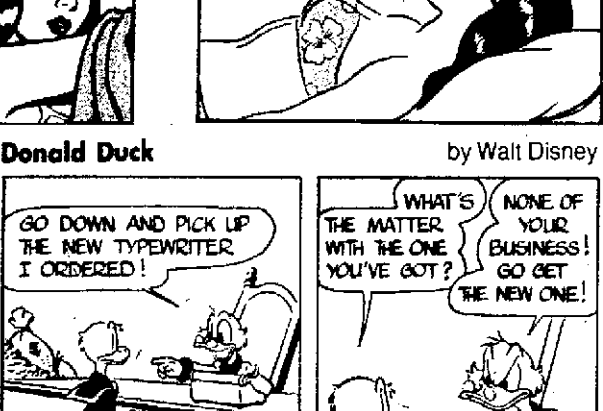
Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



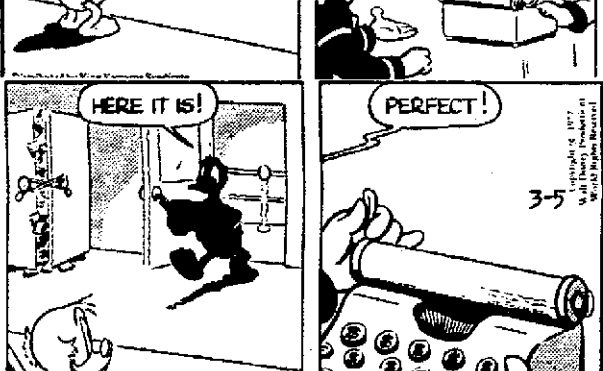
The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



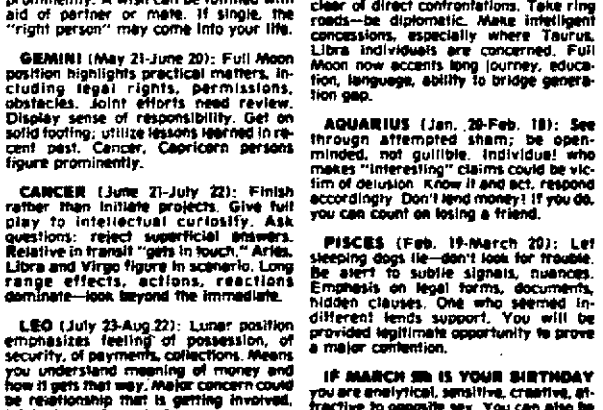
Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



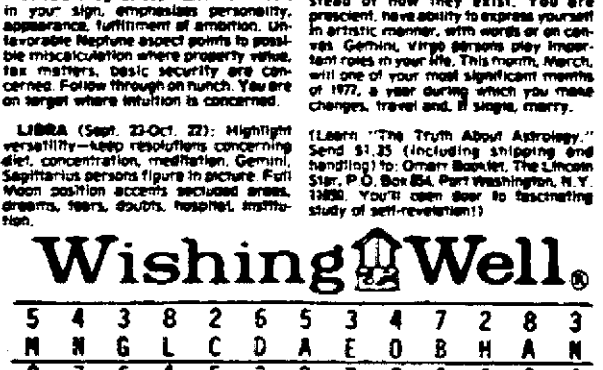
Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



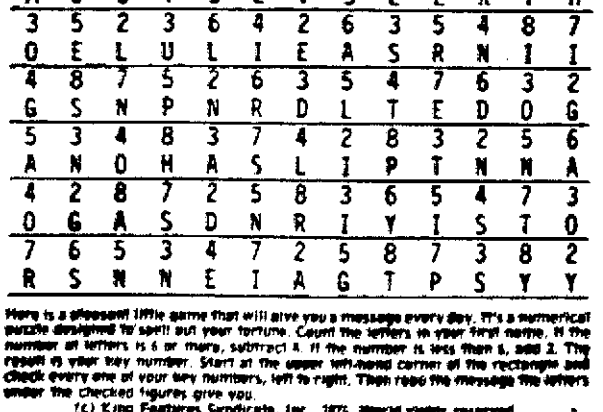
Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



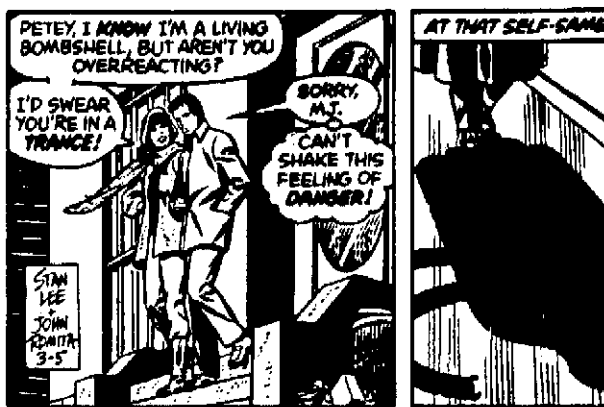
The Girls by Franklin Folger



Wishing Well

5 4 3 8 2 6 5 3 4 7 2 8 3
M N G L C D A E O B H A N
2 7 6 4 5 3 8 7 2 6 3 5 4
A U O T S E V S L L R T H
3 5 2 3 6 4 2 6 3 5 4 8 7
O E L U L I E A S R N I I
4 8 7 5 2 6 3 5 4 7 6 3 2
G S N P N R D L T E D O G
5 3 4 8 3 7 4 2 8 3 2 5 6
A N O H A S L I P T N A
4 2 8 7 2 5 8 3 6 5 4 7 3
O G A S D N R I Y I S T 0
7 6 5 3 4 7 2 5 8 7 3 8 2
R S N N E I A G T P S Y Y

There is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to tell you your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



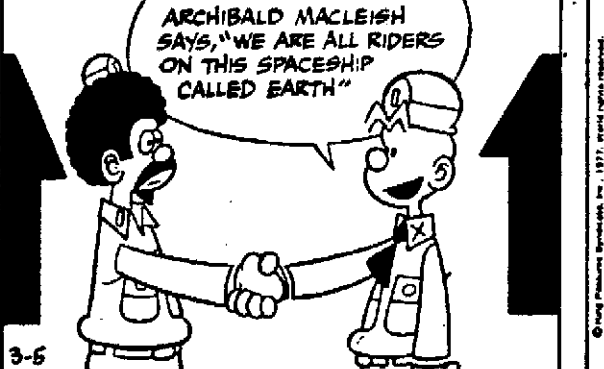
Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



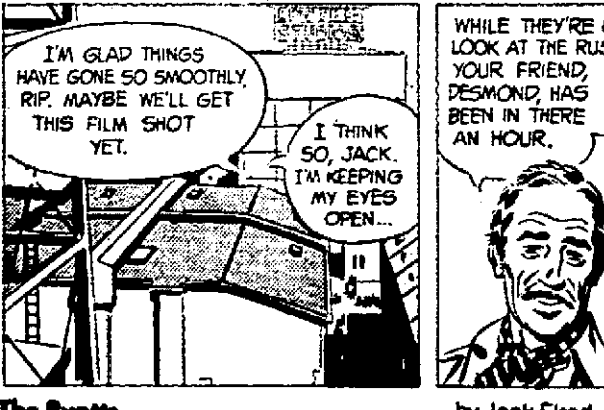
Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



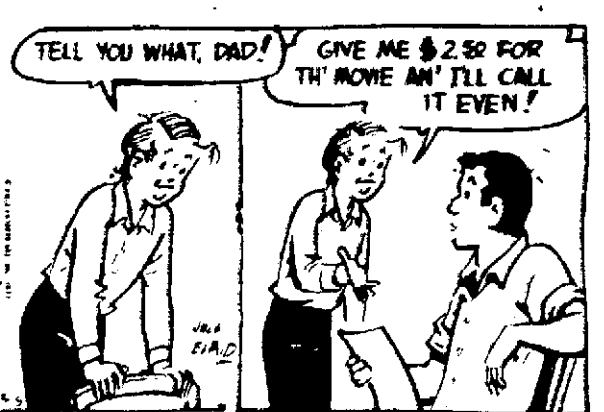
Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod

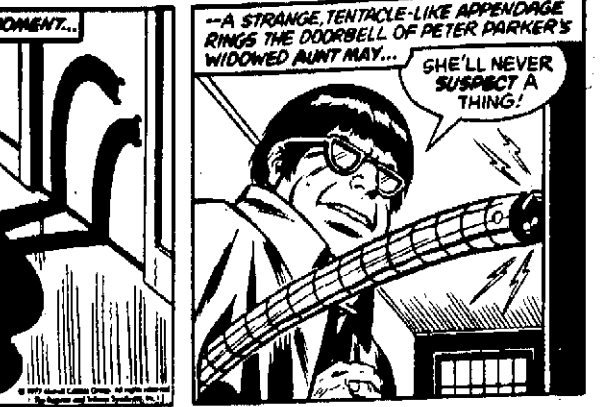


The Girls by Franklin Folger

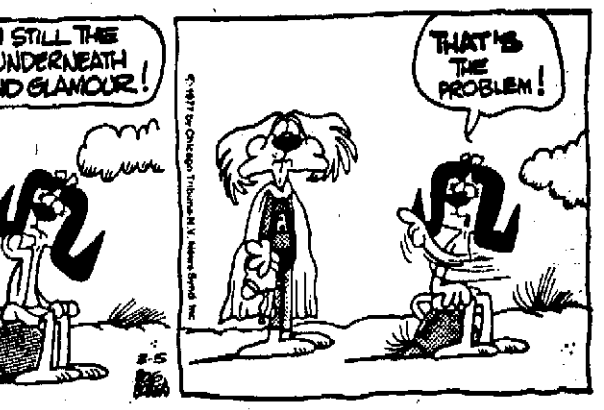


Wishing Well

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4 8 7 5 2 6 3 5 4 7 6 3 2
G S N P N R D L T E D O G
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A N O H A S L I P T N A
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7 6 5 3 4 7 2 5 8 7 3 8 2
R S N N E I A G T P S Y Y



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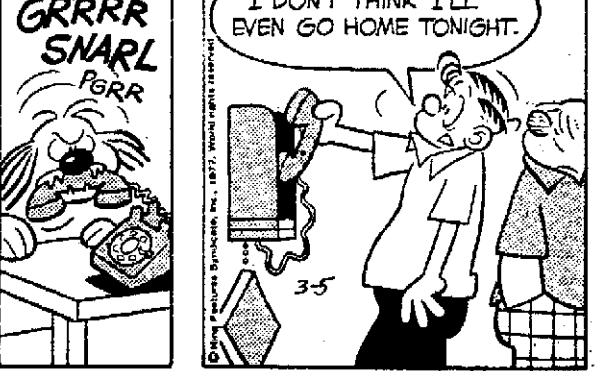
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5 4 3 8 2 6 5 3 4 7 2 8 3
M N G L C D A E O B H A N
2 7 6 4 5 3 8 7 2 6 3 5 4
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G S N P N R D L T E D O G
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